





# EMPLOYEE PAY BILL EXCLUDES FARMER

ESCAPE FROM UNDER PROVISIONS OF BILL FOR BI-MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

## ASSEMBLY AMENDS MEASURE

Agricultural Members Claimed the Provisions Unjust to Farmers Who Would Find It Hard to Pay Hands Before Harvest Time.

Madison.—The agricultural element in the assembly went out again after a warm debate when it was succeeded in escaping from under the provisions of the bill providing for bi-monthly payments to employees and immediate payment of the balance. The bill was amended so as to exempt farmers who employed less than three men. On the farmers side it was claimed that "hired men" engaged for the farmers' work and it was hard to pay hands before harvest time. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 71 to 16.

Assemblyman Axel Johnson's joint resolution to amend the constitution to limit the legislative session to 120 days, was non-concurred in by the senate by a vote of 18 to 9.

Senator Cunningham's bill providing that the county board of review of income tax be appointed by the county board, was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 15 to 15, President Morris casting the deciding vote.

## WM. T. LA FOLLETTE IS DEAD

Brother of Wisconsin Senator Succumbs to Heart Disease at Madison After Long Illness.

Madison.—W. T. La Follette, brother of Senator Robert M. La Follette, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Justice R. C. Stoebecker, of heart disease. He had been ill for about eleven months.

Mr. La Follette was born in Montgomery county, Indiana, Dec. 10, 1847, and came with his family to Dane county in 1850. He enlisted in the Wisconsin infantry, during the last year of the civil war. In 1871 he went to Nebraska and there he published newspapers at Chamberlain and Mitchell. He had been a democrat since 1895, and was a candidate for lieutenant governor of South Dakota. He returned to Madison several years ago.

## NO BAR TO FRIEDMANN CURE

Wisconsin Cannot Prevent Opening of Institute, Says Health Board Secretary.

Madison.—The corporation which has purchased the right to exploit the Friedmann cure for tuberculosis can come into Wisconsin and treat tubercular patients without it being necessary to prove the merits of the remedy, according to Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health. "We can not prevent the opening of this institute, nor can we control the use of the alleged cure, except that it be administered by licensed physicians," said Dr. Harper. "There is no law here, as in some other states, to control proprietary medicine."

## Sunday Closing Favored.

Madison.—Retail meat dealers and business men from Milwaukee appeared before the assembly committee on public welfare and pleaded for relief from Sunday law. The hearing was on the A. E. Martin bill. It was claimed that meat and groceries could be preserved over Sunday without requiring merchants to keep business open. It was stated in support of the measure that 75 per cent of the grocery stores in Milwaukee are closed on Sunday at present.

## Many Go to Beet Fields.

Sheboygan.—Nearly 1,000 Russians, men, women and children, left here for the sugar beet fields of northern Minnesota and lower Canada. Three special trains were run from here to accommodate the crowd.

## Starves to Death in Woods.

Marquette.—The body of an unknown man found in the woods near Pembine, was buried here. It is believed he became lost and died from starvation.

## \$1,500 for Train Victim.

Sheboygan.—The Northwestern Railway company has settled for the death of twenty-year-old Irwin Zachotzke, who was killed on a crossing here recently, for \$1,500 cash.

## Judge Files Expense Account.

Madison.—Henry Graas, Sturgeon Bay, judge-elect of the Fourteenth circuit, filed with Secretary of State Donohue his statement of campaign expenses preceding the election, showing that he paid out \$993.31.

## Asylum Trustees to Meet.

Madison.—The annual convention of the trustees, superintendents and matrons of the asylums for insane of Wisconsin will be held in Waukesha for three days in June.

## Uses Dynamite in Suicide.

Ladysmith.—Peter Fluri, a well to do farmer living near here, in a fit of despondency, committed suicide by lighting a lighted stick of dynamite against his body. He was blown to pieces by the blast.

## Davies Home from Washington.

Madison.—Joseph E. Davies, appointed commissioner of corporations, who returned to his home here, says that he will not take his family to Washington at present.

## Militiamen to Compete.

Bau Claire.—Picked squads from nine companies of the militia regiment, and the Tenth separate battalion will take part here in a competitive rifle drill. Prize squads will be picked to compete at the summer camp.

## MRS. ANNIE WILSON HOWE



Mrs. Howe of Philadelphia, a sister of President Wilson, is taking the rest cure in Paris after spending some time at the White House.

## HONOR TO JEFFERSON

MEMORIAL BUILDING DEDICATED AND STATUE UNVEILED.

Senator Root of New York is Chief Speaker at Important Ceremony in St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 30.—The \$500,000 Thomas Jefferson memorial building was dedicated Wednesday, and a statue to his memory was unveiled. Senator Elihu Root of New York was the principal speaker on behalf of the federal government.

It had been hoped that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan would be present, but the president notified the officers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, under whose auspices the memorial was erected, that owing to the present crisis in legislation, he would be unable to attend. Bryan is also unable to attend, owing to the alien land controversy.

Present during the ceremonies as distinguished guests were Miss Beale Bankhead of Pike county, and Miss Julia Bepko of Jefferson City, both daughters of Thomas Jefferson. The unveiling of the statue, which occupies a position in the rotunda of the building, the gathering was called to order by President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, who formally presented the statue to the city of St. Louis. Mayor Henry C. Sawyer accepted the statue and delivered a brief address of appreciation. He was followed by Senator Root.

Following the ceremonies in the Memorial building, there was a parade through the streets of St. Louis, and the unveiling of the statue and unveiling of the status commemorates the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the signing of the treaty between the United States and France by which this country obtained control of what is known as the Louisiana purchase territory.

## FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Salmon City, Idaho, April 29.—W. L. Lott, cashier of the Leadville State bank of this city, closed by the banking department three weeks ago, was arrested, charged with making a false statement as to the condition of the bank.

## Nahant, Mass., April 30.—

The schooner Francis A. Rice, bound from Weymouth, N. S., for Boston, ran on the ledge of Nahant during a heavy fog and was destroyed Monday. The crew was rescued.

## Munich, Bavaria, April 29.—

Lieutenant von Gersmehl of the Bavarian army flying corps died from injuries sustained when his aeroplane crashed into a tree on April 22. He never regained consciousness.

## Asheville, N. C., April 29.—

Apparitions frightened by the hostile demonstrations of a mob of 2,000 people which gathered before the hotel in which they were lodged, a score of strikebreakers, brought to the Asheville Power and Light company, took the place of striking street-employees, summoned a police escort to the railway station and left town.

## Force Ten Times Dynamite's.

Paris, France, May 1.—Prof. Arsene d'Arsonval of the College of France discovered that new explosive Tuesday said to be ten times as powerful as dynamite. It is lamphack and liquefied gas.

## Bandit Holds Up Bank.

Peabody, Mass., April 28.—A masked and armed man entered the Peabody State savings bank here Tuesday, held up John A. Teague, the treasurer, and escaped after obtaining about \$50.

## Steel Plant is Sold.

New York, April 28.—The Bethlehem Steel corporation purchased Friday the For River Shipbuilding company of Quincy, Mass., a \$1,800,000 corporation, building of battleships and other war craft.

## Painting Sells for \$100,000.

London, April 28.—Thomas Gainsborough's painting, "The March Cart," out of Sir Lionel Phillips collection, was sold at auction here Friday for \$100,000, a record price for a Gainsborough.

## Woman Dies in Well.

Spring Grove, Minn., April 28.—Her mind unbalanced by poor health, Mrs. Henry Peterson, mother of four children, wife of a wealthy farmer, killed herself by leaping into a well here Friday.

## To Seek Sir John Franklin's Body.

Seattle, Wash., April 28.—Capt. Peter Bayne, the explorer, announced here Friday evening that he will lead an expedition in an effort to recover the body of Sir John Franklin.

## AUSTRIA'S LAST SAY

FRANCIS JOSEPH GIVES MONTE-NEGRO 24 HOURS TO EVACUATE SCUTARI.

## 60,000 SOLDIERS ARE READY

Troops Are Massed Along the Montenegrin Frontier Awaiting Outcome of Ultimatum—Diplomats Regard Situation as Acutely Serious.

London, May 1.—Wednesday morning Austria-Hungary delivered a twenty-four hour ultimatum to Montenegro, commanding King Nicholas to surrender and evacuated Scutari by Thursday. If this is not complied with Austria will immediately declare war against Montenegro and begin the movement of troops across the Albanian and Montenegrin frontiers. This decision was semi-officially announced Tuesday night in Vienna by Count von Berchtold, foreign minister, following his two-hour conference with Emperor Francis Joseph.

Austria's decision to take immediate independent action was announced in the following official dispatch received in London:

"Austria-Hungary, finding that the ambassador's conference produced no results, has decided to take matters in her own hands and carry out the decision of the powers that Scutari must be evacuated."

Upon receipt of this message Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of State, called a hurried meeting of the foreign ambassadors.

It was learned also that Italy has made a strong protest in Vienna against Austria acting alone against King Nicholas and that during the day Italy has brought much pressure to bear upon Montenegro to induce King Nicholas to surrender Scutari.

Dispatches from Vienna show that no effort has been made to ease the situation in Scutari. The aged emperor Francis Joseph, has declared that Europe has forced him to go to war. The government is known to be making preparations for a real war. Everywhere throughout the empire the lives of peaceful miners, the two men, Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, each thirty-six years of age, were brought to the surface almost unconscious.

J. McVickers and Clyde Gibson, members of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine at two and a half for bodies. At a point two and a half miles from the entrance they heard a faint cry. Investigation disclosed the two miners alive in what is known as room 10, entry 20.

"I entered the mine at 6:30 Wednesday morning," said Crawl. "Legler and I were eating lunch when we were found when, shortly after 12:30 Wednesday, we heard a dull explosion, which seemed to be far away."

"We continued eating, finishing our lunch. I began to get nervous when I did not hear the other miners at work and went to investigate."

"I found dead miners lying all around and then I knew what the explosion had been. Remembering my former experience, I told Legler to follow me and we crawled into the old workings in an effort to find a way to get out."

"I think we had been crawling fifty-two hours. In that time we had only a slice of bread and water and we quenched our thirst with sulphur water from the mine floor."

## TWO MEN ESCAPE TOMB

RESCUED FROM MINE WHERE 96 PERISHED.

One Man Saves His Partner as They Grope Lane in Effort to Flee After Finleyville Explosion.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—Two men were taken alive from the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River-Connellsville Coal & Coke company at Finleyville, the scene Wednesday of a disastrous explosion.

Suffering untold agonies from exposure and from the shock of an explosion that is known to have claimed the lives of peaceful miners, the two men, Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, each thirty-six years of age, were brought to the surface almost unconscious.

J. McVickers and Clyde Gibson, members of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine at two and a half for bodies. At a point two and a half miles from the entrance they heard a faint cry. Investigation disclosed the two miners alive in what is known as room 10, entry 20.

"I entered the mine at 6:30 Wednesday morning," said Crawl. "Legler and I were eating lunch when we were found when, shortly after 12:30 Wednesday, we heard a dull explosion, which seemed to be far away."

"We continued eating, finishing our lunch. I began to get nervous when I did not hear the other miners at work and went to investigate."

"I found dead miners lying all around and then I knew what the explosion had been. Remembering my former experience, I told Legler to follow me and we crawled into the old workings in an effort to find a way to get out."

"I think we had been crawling fifty-two hours. In that time we had only a slice of bread and water and we quenched our thirst with sulphur water from the mine floor."

## S. P. CO. LOSES \$30,000,000

Railroad's Land Forfeited to the Federal Government—Will Be Opened for Settlement.

Portland, Ore., May 1.—The court orders that a decree be entered for the United States government and that the government recover its costs and disbursements in this case.

By this simple statement of Judge C. E. Wolverton of the federal district court Tuesday in the presence of a few attorneys, land situated in the Southern Pacific company and returned to the federal government.

Following the decision ended in the lower courts the greatest land case the federal government has yet prosecuted. An acreage aggregating slightly more than 2,300,000 acres, for which the people of Oregon have been clamoring insistently for the past decade, was declared the property of the federal government, to be opened for settlement or purchase by the people, if congress so desires.

## MEN IMPRISONED FOR FRAUD

J. R. Markley and Isaiah Miller Fined \$10,000 Each and Sent to Penitentiary.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Judge Witmer in the United States court Tuesday refused a new trial to the convicted promoters and officers of the International Lumber company, Development company, John R. Markley and Isaiah Miller of Chicago, promoters of the company, were fined \$10,000 each and sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment; William H. Armstrong, Jr., of Philadelphia, a former business manager of the company, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to two years in prison; each and George G. Stewart of Mason City, Ind., director, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

## Fifteen Men Hanged Burn.

Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Fifteen world-famous American and English bred thoroughbred mares, each worth \$10,000, were burned to death in a fire, which destroyed a barn at the Lexington State farm Tuesday.

## Mrs. Vanderbilt Taking Cure.

Bad Nauheim, Germany, April 30.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived here Monday to take the cure. Her sister, Mrs. William's sister, Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, brought her from Frankfurt in her auto.

## Blast at Arsenal Rocks Houses.

Philadelphia, April 29.—A workman at the Frankford arsenal of the federal government was killed when a barrel of powder exploded in one of the buildings Monday. The shock rocked houses.

## Feel Earthquake Shocks.

Watertown, N. Y., April 29.—Earthquake shocks were felt throughout the town of Watertown Monday. Dishes, vases and other movable objects in the hotels and resorts were tumbled to the floor.

## Fifty-four Thousand Strike.

Beuthen, Germany, April 30.—The miners' strike in Prussian Silesia spread rapidly on Monday. Fifty-four thousand miners who had been on strike since Monday, laid down their tools up to that time was 54,000.

## Boy Stealing Third Is Killed.

Pipestone, Minn., April 30.—As the result of being hit in the head by a ball while attempting to steal third, Monday, Clyde Portextor, aged twelve, who lives near Chandler, is dead.

## Bavarian Aviator Dies.

Munich, Bavaria, April 30.—Lieutenant von Gersmehl of the Bavarian army flying corps died Monday from injuries sustained when his aeroplane crashed into a tree on April 22.

## PROFESSOR MARCHIFAVA



Professor Marchifava is the physician who attended Pope Pius during his recent illness. This is his latest photograph.

## TWO MEN ESCAPE TOMB

RESCUED FROM MINE WHERE 96 PERISHED.

One Man Saves His Partner as They Grope Lane in Effort to Flee After Finleyville Explosion.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—Two men were taken alive from the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River-Connellsville Coal & Coke company at Finleyville, the scene Wednesday of a disastrous explosion.

Suffering untold agonies from exposure and from the shock of an explosion that is known to have claimed the lives of peaceful miners, the two men, Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, each thirty-six years of age, were brought to the surface almost unconscious.

J. McVickers and Clyde Gibson, members of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine at two and a half for bodies. At a point two and a half miles from the entrance they heard a faint cry. Investigation disclosed the two miners alive in what is known as room 10, entry 20.

"I entered the mine at 6:30 Wednesday morning," said Crawl. "Legler and I were eating lunch when we were found when, shortly after 12:30 Wednesday, we heard a dull explosion, which seemed to be far away."

"We continued eating, finishing our lunch. I began to get nervous when I did not hear the other miners at work and went to investigate."

"I found dead miners lying all around and then I knew what the explosion had been. Remembering my former experience, I told Legler to follow me and we crawled into the old workings in an effort to find a way to get out."

"I think we had been crawling fifty-two hours. In that time we had only a slice of bread and water and we quenched our thirst with sulphur water from the mine floor."

## S. P. CO. LOSES \$30,000,000

Railroad's Land Forfeited to the Federal Government—Will Be Opened for Settlement.

Portland, Ore., May 1.—The court orders that a decree be entered for the United States government and that the government recover its costs and disbursements in this case.

By this simple statement of Judge C. E. Wolverton of the federal district court Tuesday in the presence of a few attorneys, land situated in the Southern Pacific company and returned to the federal government.

Following the decision ended in the lower courts the greatest land case the federal government has yet prosecuted. An acreage aggregating slightly more than 2,300,000 acres, for which the people of Oregon have been clamoring insistently for the past decade, was declared the property of the federal government, to be opened for settlement or purchase by the people, if congress so desires.

## MEN IMPRISONED FOR FRAUD

J. R. Markley and Isaiah Miller Fined \$10,000 Each and Sent to Penitentiary.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Judge Witmer in the United States court Tuesday refused a new trial to the convicted promoters and officers of the International Lumber company, Development company, John R. Markley and Isaiah Miller of Chicago, promoters of the company, were fined \$10,000 each and sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment; William H. Armstrong, Jr., of Philadelphia, a former business manager of the company, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to two years in prison; each and George G. Stewart of Mason City, Ind., director, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

## Fifteen Men Hanged Burn.

Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Fifteen world-famous American and English bred thoroughbred mares, each worth \$10,000, were burned to death in a fire, which destroyed a barn at the Lexington State farm Tuesday.

## Mrs. Vanderbilt Taking Cure.

Bad Nauheim, Germany, April 30.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived here Monday to take the cure. Her sister, Mrs. William's sister, Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, brought her from Frankfurt in her auto.

## Blast at Arsenal Rocks Houses.

Philadelphia, April 29.—A workman at the Frankford arsenal of the federal government was killed when a barrel of powder exploded in one of the buildings Monday. The shock rocked houses.

## Feel Earthquake Shocks.

Watertown, N. Y., April 29.—Earthquake shocks were felt throughout the town of Watertown Monday. Dishes, vases and other movable objects in the hotels and resorts were tumbled to the floor.

## Fifty-four Thousand Strike.

Beuthen, Germany, April 30.—The miners' strike in Prussian Silesia spread rapidly on Monday. Fifty-four thousand miners who had been on strike since Monday, laid down their tools up to that time was 54,000.

## Boy Stealing Third Is Killed.

Pipestone, Minn., April 30.—As the result of being hit in the head by a ball while attempting to steal third, Monday, Clyde Portextor, aged twelve, who lives near Chandler, is dead.

## Bavarian Aviator Dies.

Munich, Bavaria, April 30.—Lieutenant von Gersmehl of the Bavarian army flying corps died Monday from injuries sustained when his aeroplane crashed into a tree on April 22.

## PLAN NEW ALIEN BILL

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CALIFORNIA DRAFTS MEASURE WHICH MAY BECOME LAW.

## BRYAN'S TRIP A FAILURE

Gives the President's Views—Premier Urges Legislature to Delay Action on Proposed Law Until the Next Session.

San Francisco, Cal., April 30.—A new anti-alien bill is in the making. As yet the approval of Governor Johnson and his friends there is likelihood that the bill may become a law.

The measure was drawn by Attorney General Webb. It provides that all aliens who are eligible to become citizens of the United States may hold lands the same as native-born citizens. Next, it provides that aliens who are not eligible to become citizens of the United States may hold lands only to the extent and in the manner provided by the respective treaties now in force between the country and their native land and the country, and not otherwise.

Then should not be construed as a surrender of waiver on the part of the state of California to any extent whatever of its right to regulate the land ownership of land within its borders, notwithstanding any treaty heretofore or hereafter made by the United States.

In the fullness of her right as a state, California may enact a rigid land law barring Orientals from ownership, but such action would be against the earnest wish of the national administration.

This is the substance of the message William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state and personal representative of President Wilson, delivered Monday to a secret conference attended only by Governor Johnson, Lieutenant Governor Wallace and the 120 members of the California legislature, members of the California legislature, which is a matter of diplomatic negotiations, said Secretary of State Bryan to the legislature. "The national government asks you to let alien land ownership legislation lie over until the next session."

Washington, April 30.—A "war speech" in support of the proposed California anti-alien land law was delivered in the house on Monday by Representative Thomas Upton Slason of Mississippi.

"If we must have war or submit to this indignity, I am for war," cried Mr. Slason. "I am with the people of California in their effort to prevent these aliens from acquiring land."

He declared that non-resident alien should be allowed to hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States. "What would Washington say in answer to the question, war or no war?" he asked. "What would Cleveland say? What would McKinley say? I resent the efforts of Japan to force us to submit to her demands."

Mr. Slason took the position that the Japanese government in protesting against alien land legislation, endeavoring to exempt its citizens from the operations of the laws of the states.

## MISS BORDEN WITH MOTHER

Daughter of Millionaire Who Fled Sanitarium Goes to New York From Boston.

New York, April 30.—Ramona Borden, daughter of Gail Borden, who was caught in Boston after a flight of four days from a sanitarium, came to this city on Monday and was taken in charge by her mother, Mrs. Helen Gail Borden. Mrs. Borden and her daughter went to a hotel in the upper part of the city.

For the first time in two years Mrs. Gail Borden and her runaway daughter, Alexina Ramona, gazed into each other's countenance.

The girl, who fled from a sanitarium in Pompton, N. J., last Wednesday afternoon, was restored to her mother with the consent of her father, who recovered her in Boston on Saturday after a sensational chase by detectives.

## CALL POLICE IN SLAVE QUIZ

Two Attorneys Seek to Examine Witnesses at Springfield (Ill.) Against Objections of Committee.

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—Police were called upon by the senatorial white slave commission to aid in the serving order after two local attorneys had made repeated efforts to take a hand in the examination of witnesses.

Gov. O'Hara and other members of the committee refused a dozen times to permit the lawyers to make known their objections to the course pursued by the investigators.

## "Firebug" Kahn Is Sentenced.

Southern Bend, Ind., May 1.—Ben Kahn, convicted of burning his store here, was sentenced Tuesday to serve from two to twenty years in the Indiana state prison by Judge Funk in the circuit court.

## Diamond Broker Missing.

New York, May 1.—The police are searching for David Bloch, a Nassau street diamond importer, who is missing with \$100,000 worth of diamonds belonging to New York diamond brokers.

## Identify Cathedral Suicide.

Antwerp, April 29.—The sweethearts who committed suicide by leaping off the clock tower of Notre Dame cathedral were natives of Antwerp and belonged to well-known families, it was learned Sunday.

## Police Embelzler Paroled.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—John M. Healy, former secretary of the St. Louis Police Relief association, who was convicted of embezzling its funds, was released from the penitentiary Sunday on parole.

## Fall Kills Illinois Sleep Walker.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 29.—James Kelley was killed at the Soldiers' home by falling downstairs while walking in his sleep Sunday. He was a member of Company E, Forty-first Illinois infantry.

## Duchess of Connaught Worse.

London, April 29.—Anxiety was caused here Sunday by the condition of the duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada. She underwent an operation for appendicitis April 10.

## \$75,000 FOR THE PANAMA EXHIBIT

Assembly Favors Representation at Panama Exposition.

## GOVERNOR SENDS IN VETO

McGovern Refuses to Approve Bill for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Claiming Laws Now Cover Subject.

Madison, May 1.—The assembly by a strong vote has indorsed a bill appropriating \$75,000 for state representation at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman D. E. Bowe of Mellen. He said there were thousands of Wisconsin people living in California who desired to have the state represented at the exposition. When the bill was up for consideration before the joint finance committee he said many representatives of the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the state appeared in favor of it. He said that the voting of this appropriation would put Wisconsin on the map, so far as Wisconsin products are concerned, with many western people. The original bill, called for an appropriation of \$50,000, but by a vote of 22 to 20 the appropriation was increased to \$75,000, and the measure was sent to engrossment.

As most of the assembly members of the joint finance committee are in favor of the bill it looks as though it would pass.

Regents' Meetings to Be Open.

Meetings of the regents of the University of Wisconsin will hereafter be open sessions. If Governor McGovern attaches his signature to the bill which has passed both houses providing that all session of the university and normal regents shall be open unless there be hearings. If there are hearings, the findings of the board shall be incorporated in its records and be a public matter. It is understood that Governor McGovern intends to open the bill.

On motion of Senator Randolph, Governor McGovern's appointment of Clem P. Host as state fire marshal has been put over for two weeks, when it will be taken up by the senate. This delay was occasioned largely by consideration of a bill introduced in the assembly to consolidate the work of the insurance department and the state fire marshal department.

The assembly concurred in a slight amendment to the Hamata bill prohibiting pawnbrokers from purchasing goods from minors. It advanced the Gulickson bill rewriting the inheritance tax law of the state.

Favor Optometry Board.

The Nordman bill providing for a board of optometry, reported to the house for passage. By a vote of five to three the assembly committee on judiciary has reported for passage the Linley bill providing that municipalities may purchase the properties of street car companies at any time upon paying a valuation fixed by the railroad commission. It is conceded, however, that such a valuation must necessarily include franchise value if the property is purchased prior to three years of the termination of the franchise.

The senate has laid over for one week the veto message of Governor McGovern of the bill ordering the superintendent of public property to furnish supplies to both houses of the legislature. The governor claimed in his veto message that the superintendent's department. The senate has non-concurred in the Sawyer bill requiring a permit issued by a chief of police to any person carrying firearms. It advanced the bill allowing the state to pay \$3.50 for each inmate at the Waupun Soldiers' home.

Governor Sends in Veto.

Governor McGovern sent a veto to the assembly of 295 A. The Frederick bill with reference to cruelty to animals, and especially chickens. The governor contended that the question was now covered in the statute under the Frederick bill as amended. The measure only added confusion to the statutes.

Without debate the assembly has advanced the Hull bill providing for a system of direct marketing. Persons wishing to purchase products direct from the farmers may file application with the industrial commission, and when satisfactorily approved, these will be sent to farmers upon application. Speaker Hull claims that the measure will save the consumers an average of 25 per cent. on agricultural products and that the price received by the producer will be relatively higher than paid at the present time.

Patents to Wisconsin Inventors.

Charles P. Burgess, Madison, re-inventing zinc oxide; Emanuel Chisney, inventor of one-half of J. A. Krigel, inventor of saws; Casper Faust, Oshkosh, boiler stoke holder; Raymond Griffith, Milwaukee, massager; Temple Clarke, J. M. Romadka and Simon Speelman.

Cuba City Telephone Exchange company; Cuba City, capital, \$2,025; Incubators, Henry Winn, W. H. Wilkey, James Jeffery, F. A. Flomer, J. E. Kinney and A. B. Mankvill.

Kiester Knitting company, Platteville; capital, \$25,000; Incubators, Charles Klatt, George Guerty and Frank Bull Land company, Merrill; capital, \$25,000; Incubators, W. L. Dicke, H. W. Eggers and Carl Zollman.

A. Goldberg Department Store company, Antigo; capital, \$100,000; Incubators, A. Goldberg, Edward Goldberg and J. H. Goldberg.

Catherine's Home for Working Girls, Milwaukee; no capital; Incubators, Sister M. Evangelist Holcomb and four other sisters.

Alouez Liquor company, Superior; capital, \$2,000; Incubators, Peter Van Driessch, Elodie Van Driessch, P. J. Van Driessch.

Dancy Telephone company, Dancy; capital, \$2,000; Incubators, M. H. Allenburg, John Marchel, Gustave Borsh.

A. F. Kinsling Manufacturing company, St. Cloud; capital, \$3,000; Incubators, J. F. Kinsling, H. L. Enos.

Swedish Telephone company, Green Bay; capital, \$30,000; Incubators, James Gleason, James McGillan, John W. Ganerke.



# The Cases of Alice Clement

True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

## An Amateur Case

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

(Editor's Note.—On the payroll of the municipal detective department of the city of Chicago appears the name of Alice Clement, sleuth. To the thousands of men who make their headquarters at the bureau at 173 North La Salle street, she is known as "Alice the Smiling Fearless" resourceful, dangerous in a hundred simple little disguises which make her yet not hideous. She has found the evidence which has sent many a man and woman to the penitentiary. There in her hands she has the keys of the city which she has used to open the door of the revolver that she carries for protection. And yet, through it all, she has remained pretty, vivacious, full of life and the love of living—and always deserving of her name, Alice of the Smiles. So she has always remained, non-communative about her adventures, until Mr. Cooper persuaded her to tell her adventures for the first time.)

PAIR of large, dark, innocent eyes gazed longingly at me from across the table. There was a smile, too, on the childish face, an appreciation of the goodness of life and the joy of living in every feature. Those about us in the cafe, where the lights glittered and the waiters hurried forth seemingly from nowhere, to stand at a moment at their tasks and disappear again, knew naught but that we were an ordinary young man and an ordinary young woman partaking of the refreshments of the after tea theater. True it was of myself, that ordinary part—but for the woman who faced me there was a great difference. I leaned across the table.

"I can't help saying it, I had begun, 'but you don't look like a detective.' She laughed, wholeheartedly. "Perhaps that's the reason I've succeeded," she answered. Then suddenly she bent her head, her eyes flashing, the fire of enthusiasm of the hunter. In her face, "I know what you're going to say," was added—"that it's no work for a woman who loves the things that a woman should love; that it is work that will make me old beyond my time and make me forget the good things of the world. Well," she laughed. "I've been at it nearly twelve years now, and if it was going to make me old it should have accomplished something by this time. And so, one goes as to my age—"

"I tried to be truthful. "Twenty-four," I inquired. "You missed it—the eternal woman came forth in its strength then—but I won't tell you how much. You see, a person doesn't have to let crime enter the soul, simply because the business is one of crime tracking. But there was a time once when I was a girl—"

"The eyes lost their softness. A glitter, cold, steel-like, supplanted the happy brilliancy. The diamond pendant at her throat shook and forth its sparkling radiance against the brightness of the lights. The hands, folded on the table, clenched hard. I noticed that the lips were drawn in a straight line. I waited—and then:

"When was that?" "The being of Alice Clement had seemingly changed. There was a bit of remorselessness in her face now, of determination. Those flashing eyes were becoming colder and colder. "It was the only time in my life," she began, "that I ever tracked a man for revenge. More than one little angle turned up in that case, for I not only gave me the vengeance I sought, but it proved to me that a woman can be as brave as a man; it proved to me that I had the detective instinct—and it also, later on, made a municipal detective of me. It happened twelve years ago, and that's a fairly long time, but when I tell the story the true names will be changed, and locations will be re-named, because—well, just because, that's all. She was still the woman, in reason, at least. I waited.

"You remember that I laughed when you guessed at my age," she began, "and one reason for that is that I have out home a little daughter, half as old as you guessed my age to be. When my entrance into the detective world began that child was a baby in arms. And she was with me.

"Years before, my husband had been strangled. He had been held up at night, on a street on the West Side, knocked down, beaten and robbed. I had seen the face of the man who had done the work—and that face burned itself into my memory with a permanency that I know would never fade. The time came when I was sure of that.

"My husband had gone away on a trip that week, I remember. Since," she added with a tone of sadness in her voice, "he has gone on a longer journey from which he will not return. We were not the most prosperous persons in that street, or in the neighborhood. The neighborhood was squalid; there were characters around us whose respect for the law was not of the highest. It was a street of mystery and of darkness and of danger.

"And so, in the daytime as I walked alone the street, or in the evening when I was returning from the little store with my purchases for the evening meal, my eyes were always searching, always looking for the sight of a face that remained ever clear to me. Something seemed always whispering to me that some day I would find that man whom I hunted; some day, he and I would come face to face, and then it would be woman against man—with prison or death as the ending. The police, in the years that had passed, had done nothing toward success in catching him, and for that I hated them. De-

the grinding of car wheels to my nervous ears. I paused. The laughter and noise from within continued. I lifted the glass cutter again. Again I made the circle. The edge had cut deep. The special time had come—the time of chance—if I lucked with me the glass would hang in its socket as I gave the blows that would free it from the main body. If luck was against me—

"I trembled. I lifted an edge of my dress, and placing it against the pane to deaden the sound, I tapped the glass gently at the lower end with my knuckles. My lungs seemed devoid of breath, my heart had stopped beating. I rapped again. The glass gave. I felt that my hands had recoiled, then reached forward graspingly. A great wave of relief shot over me. The robber had been in my arms. The glass, in the center, as though on a pivot, my fingers had clutched it, and now it lay within my hand while I, dazedly, stared straight ahead.

"Words were coming from within. In a voice that I recognized. A thrill shot through me. I placed an ear close to the hole in the window. That voice I had heard before, in the years that had gone, tense, cursing, as he had sent down the blows which had felled my husband. It seemed the reverly had ceased now. They were discussing something more important. I heard the voice of the Jew, then the voice I recognized again.

"Well, I'm not going to go at this thing alone, and I'll tell you that right now. It's got to be too quick a haul; there's enough of us to make a cleaning of the whole place; we can get in while they're at the show, do the job in a half hour, then get out. It's going to be done at all. I'll have to be done that way. That's all there is to it, and if you guys want to try it some other way, well—

"Another voice had broken in. "A fine set of dunder we'd be, a whole gang of us, parading out there like a circus mob! What'd you want, an army?"

"Which'd be worse, six of us huddled in this right angle gettin' away with the junk in a way we wouldn't be noticed, or one or two guys luggin' a lot of stuff an' gettin' pinched for investigation?" came the voice that I knew.

"A third chimed in. "That's right." How her eyes flashed, as the pictures of the past came before them! Once again she was huddled on that fire escape, listening to the formation of a plot beneath. Cafe, lights, music, all had faded for Alice Clement. She

started to hurry across the little yard to where the rear of another flat showed. I stepped off the porch, made my way to the side of the house. Then, with a gasp, I rushed back. I had seen a shadowy form—two of them—the thieves had arrived. Like the little fool that I had been, I had allowed myself to be caught. I had spoiled everything. I gave one wild glance about me in the dim light, then jumped for the rear porch again. A dumbwaiter had shown before me. A leap and I had climbed into it, closed the slide, and was praying, yes, praying, that the child in my arms would remain as quiet as she had been—a whisper would have meant death for me.

"Maybe there's something in prayer," Miss Clement added thoughtfully. "The baby turned in my arms, the least bit, it raised a tiny hand that touched my throbbing throat, then it settled back to sleep again. I heard a step on the porch. Muffled voices came from a few feet away.

"D'ye think I'd better shin it to the second story through the window?" A voice from the door answered in a whisper. "No need of it. It's a connected joint. Family affair. Old man and his wife on the first floor, two married daughters and their husbands live on the other floors. All connected with a stairway. Two can get into from down here. Hand me the nippers."

"There was a grating, a scratching of metal, soft cursing. The man at the door seemed to have turned. "Can't nip the key. Gimme the other man."

"Signal Bill and the gang to come on," was the reply; "we're goin' in." "There was a rending sound, a crackling, a snap. The lock had been forced. I heard one of the men step to the edge of the porch and whistle softly. A second later the answering tread of soft footsteps sounded on the porch. A few words.

"The music of the cafe had faded for me, too, now. Only the woman's face was before me, the face that was echoing the tense agony of that moment of the past. My cigarette burned my fingers; I dropped it to the tray almost unconsciously. My eyes were straight ahead.

"And then—" I prompted. The diamond pendant seemed to have planted its rays in her eyes. They were snapping electrically. "Then?" She laughed a bit queerly. "Then I prayed again. I knew a thief

had been placed to watch just within the door; I knew there was one shadow which might aid me—but that the first wrong step would bring the watching man thundering upon me. I knew the child in my arms might be aroused by my first movement and that she might cry. I knew that my woman's heart was quailing, that it was crying out to me to remain where I at least stood a chance of safety—and I knew I must fight that impulse down. Something warm rushed its way on my chin. I had bitten my lips to bleeding. Something cold gripping my heart, something steel was seemingly binding my brain into dumb, helpless lack of thought. I shuddered. Then, like one plunging into an icy sea, I stepped forward.

"Step by step I made my slow way down in the shadow. No word came from behind, no sound. I had passed the first watcher. I turned quickly to the blind side of the building and crept along the fence. I knew it was impossible to retreat by the front way, for there would be a watcher there also, somewhere in a dark corner. One by one I felt the panels of the fence. Lower and lower my hand sank. Then, suddenly I leaped. I had found a loose board.

"A vacant lot was before me. Crouching low, stumbling, my dress catching and pulling, twigs striking against my face, I made my way through the high weeds, shielding my baby as best I could, hoping, praying against that it would not awaken. A light flashed before me as I hurried into an alley. Tears came to my eyes, and yet I laughed, laughed with all the nervousness, all the anguish of relief that a woman could know. I saw the sign.

"POLICE STATION." "The old desk sergeant started as I entered, my hair flying, my eyes wild. A patrolman attempted to stop me. I pushed him out of the way.

"Quick!" I gasped. "Sergeant, get every man you can and come with me." "He looked at me as though he be-

lieved me crazy. He did not move. I rushed to him. I seized him by the coat sleeve. "Quick!" I urged again. "There are a set of clothes in a flat on two blocks from here. You've got time to surround the place and get every one of them. They think they're safe; they've got two watchers, but I know where they are. I saw them get into the place—won't you come—can't you see the need to hurry—sergeant? Can't you?"

"There was no need of further pleading. The sergeant was already on the way to the door. Three patrolmen had sprung to their feet and were following him. I saw the jailer and hurried to him.

"Hold the baby," I commanded, and laughed somewhat hysterically at his surprised face. Then, whirling and leaving him to join the sergeant, I said: "A half hour later six shadowy forms slunk forth from the side of the flat building. There was a half glitter as four revolvers were pointed ahead, a sharp command, a shot as one of the men attempted to run, and then the hands of the gang of robbers went into the air. With the capitulation there came a frightened little cry, the sound of the sobbing voice of a woman—and I'm thinking, right now (there was a twinkle in the eyes across the table) "that the voice was that of Alice Clement."

She paused, and once again she was the simple little woman, listening to the music of an after-theater orchestra. She tapped her fingers idly on the table to the rhythm of the song, and there came the smile that has made her famous in the police world of Chicago.

"And that was the making of little me," she said with a laugh. "I found out that night, that while my work might have been crude, I had the instinct of a detective in me. The next day I went to the police station. I learned that the second-hand shop had been raided, that the Jews had been arrested and with them ten other men. I learned also that some one had been killed, and then I went down into the cell to see the man whose memory had caused it all.

"How do you like it?" I asked him as he paced about his cell. "The man, who had given the name of Mitchell, turned and glared at me. "I've seen you before," he said, shortly.

"Yes, last night," I answered. "You saw me before that, too, only I guess you don't remember. The next time you slug a man and rob him, take care that there's a woman around. He laughed at him, happily. He, in turn, only glared.

"What?" he snapped. "Nothing in particular," I answered, and left him.

The orchestra and the cabaret were revealing in the sympathetic tones of the Sextette from Lucia. I'll another cigarette. "Revenge is sweet—sometimes," I ventured.

"It's sweet to the extent of eighteen years in Joliet for the honorable Mr. Mitchell," he answered, and then, humming softly, while the tapping of his gown again kept time with the music, she looked around the cafe.

"Isn't it just awful how some of these Chicago women paint?" she asked, innocently.

"Only eleven on this jury Judge's Refusal to Exempt Deaf Lip Reader Left the Tribunal One Man Shy.

In one of our city courts the judge was examining a number of men who were trying to be relieved from jury duty. There were all sorts of men and all kinds of excuses, and his honor was getting restless. One of the men drawn on the panel was getting deaf, but like a number of people affected in the same way, he could watch the speaker's lips and know what he was saying, even though he could not catch a word by sound. The judge sat for a few minutes without uttering a word, and then in a very low tone said: "So you wish to be exempt from jury duty because you cannot hear?" The man was looking directly at his lips, and consequently understood the question of the judge.

"Yes, sir, that is the reason," was the prompt reply. "Well, if you can hear me when I talk in the tone of voice I guess you fit juryman. You are not excused," was the decision of the judge. There was no help for it, and the deaf man took his seat in the box with the result that he heard little or none of the testimony, and that particular jury was practically composed of only eleven men.

Among the good services rendered by the late General Rodenbough was writing a history of his old regiment, the Second dragoons, now the Second cavalry. If many officers followed his example we should have a library of great value to military historians. Several regiments have their histories, but of the different organizations yet remains to be compiled. General Rodenbough was more than a compiler. He had the historical vision, the facts of environment, which enabled him to seize an apt illustration of the spirit of the times John Quincy Adams' protest against another regiment when the old Second was raised. The little army of the middle thirties was a portentous "monster" to the ex-president—as Mr. Adams had then become. Apropos of these early days, there is not a more luminous passage than that in President Polk's diary in which he sets forth the opposition of leading Democrats to his action in appointing a Whig major in a new regiment. Polk stood firm and the regiment had a Democratic colonel, a Democratic lieutenant colonel and a Whig major.—Boston Transcript.

Regularly Employed. Inquisitive Old Gent.—And what are you digging for, my good man? The Knight of the Pick—Money. I. O. G.—You do know me, and when do you expect to find it. K. of P.—Saturday night.—Judge.

First Indian Fair. The first Indian fair ever held in this country was represented by all tribes of western Oklahoma at the Weatherford. A special payment of \$9 was made to each man, woman and child that they might attend the fair. Five thousand Indians were present and the agricultural and live stock exhibits of the tribes were the best and largest ever shown in the west. Large crowds came to the fair. The Indian has come to be a useful factor in American life.

HERE IS SMALL MODEL REMARKABLY PRETTY HAT FOR THE LITTLE MAID. Fashioned in the Braids and Pressed Hairs, and in Panama—Trimming May Be Entirely a Matter of Preference.

Just an all-around, good little hat which may be worn any where, is the pretty little model shown here. This shape is found (or others very like it) in all the braids and pressed hairs and in Panama. It is to be found trimmed with flowers, or with feathers in the straight stick-up effects; it is a favorite decorated with stiff ribbon bows wired to stand up in front or protrude at the back. Trimmed in these ways, made in all colors, it is a favorite and a smart street style.

When it must do duty for all round wear, including automobile, it is trimmed to accommodate the veil to be worn with it. The broad, folded

ash of ribbon and the large milliner's rose of velvet, which appear in the illustration show a development which fits the hat for all sorts of wear. The shape fits well and provides some protection for the eyes. The small face veil for the street and traveling, or the big chiffon veil for driving add to its protection of the eyes and face.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. DICTATES OF FASHION. Colored embroidered trimming will be used on the new cottons. Many beautiful evening gowns are composed of rich gold brocaded tissues. Green in many tones is also a favorite color, especially dark Venetian green.

Many afternoon dresses appear in crepon sole, crepe de chine and crepon gauze. Charming silk and lace trimmed dresses or mousseline draped satin toilets are used. The lighter dresses now being shown have the fullness of their skirts taken up in hand run tucks. Fine lace flounced satin draped skirts will be worn with short, bright-colored satin mantellets.

In motor wraps the form continues loose and commodious, with large pockets and a general air of comfort. A young girl's middie blouse is of white English drill, with the collar and cuffs of striped or plain color. It has a wide belt and pearl buttons.

Candles in colors to match the color scheme are used for decoration and light on the dinner table. If one candle in a row is used, it is placed in the center of the table; if two or more they are placed at the ends. Single candlesticks are set at intervals along the sides and on the corners of the table.

Useful and Pretty Pincushions are designed for Which May Be Made Either Circular or Oval. New ideas for pincushions are always welcome, and you can show the results of a particularly useful and practical type, which can be made on the same lines either circular or oval in shape. In both cases a cushion

must be made of the required size and shape first, and trimmed afterwards, and for a round cushion two circular pieces of material must be cut out and sewn on to a band, and diagram B illustrates this. Then the upper surface of the cushion is covered with pale pink or white material, and the lower surface of the cushion is covered with a band of green leaves, shown in diagram A, has been embroidered. The sides of the cushion are loosely draped with soft pale pink silk, and the edges are

MAKING THE HAT ORIGINAL Many Good Features About Millinery That Is Put Together by One's Own Hands. Never has it been easier to trim your own hat. In the days when it was necessary to add a band to make and faster in rolls and rosettes of maline and then to arrange on the top of the hat quantities of complicated trimming the task of making a home-made hat was arduous, and the results usually impossible. But for the last few years this season matter chally—it is an easy enough matter for a person with a distinct idea of the effect she wants to produce to trim a hat in a satisfactory and professional way.

Everything today depends on the line of the hat itself, in the absence of built-up trimming, so first select a shape, then trim it with a becoming shape. Then with the exquisite feathers, plumes, and ornaments of plumets, the task is easy. The only disappointment now in the home-made hat is that it is no bargain-counter product. It often costs as

CHOOSING THE VISITING CARD Many Kinds to Select From, and It Really Comes Entirely a Matter of One's Own Choice.

You drop into a stationer's and ask in a casual tone for new visiting cards. The salesman inquires: "What kind, madam?" Hundreds of cards are whirled at you. You are informed that Mrs. Murray-Lothrop never uses old English lettering; you are assured that Mrs. Rutledge-Harmon prefers her cards to read with three names; those of her husband and herself and of her daughter. Your husband does not wish to use his middle name, full, but the man across the counter lifts his eyebrows and tells you that initials may have been in style when George Washington was the first gentleman of America, but they are not used now by anyone who pretends to know social conventions.

When you have decided on the entirely correct thing, which is a thin square bit of white pasteboard with your name in full, engraved in block letters, shaded with the address beneath in the corner, then you will instantly wonder if it would not have been wiser to have ordered shaded old English lettering, which has now won the place of plain old English. The public will answer that question by saying that block letters are neater, cleaner and easier to read.

What about your husband's cards? asks the man across the counter. Your first impulse is to wonder why your husband cannot attend to his own cards, but when you are reminded that it is in better taste for the cards of the family to correspond in size and lettering you turn to the task with more confidence. You choose an oblong bit of pasteboard with his name in full preceded by Mr. and followed in the lower corner with his address. You sigh. This task is done for the year, you think. At the moment of relief the man across the counter asks whether all of your husband's cards shall bear the name of his club. Now this is the one question for him to decide. There is also the question of the bill—it is a wise plan to let him decide on paying that, too—as his share of the bargain.

NEW MODE IN MOUCHOIRS Smartest Marking for the Handkerchief Is Underneath the Undecorated Initials.

Undecorated initials, either script or blocked, are the smart marking for handkerchiefs. Among the daintiest of these are the fine white linens finished with a tiny edge of Armenian lace. The Longfellow type of initial surrounded by an elaborate decoration also is used, but chiefly on the a-jour hemmed handkerchiefs among which are found many carrying Oriental initial designs.

One corner design, showing a pattern starting close to the decorated edge and running toward the hand, is also used. These are liked and worn by men who go in for variety in small accessories are taking to the one-sided embroidered mouchoir. With the morning shirt waist frock for the house but one type of handkerchief is carried—the square of lawn and solid color with narrow border in contrasting tone.

Many of the afternoon gowns appear in crepon sole, crepe de chine and crepon gauze. Costly models of fine linens made upon Empire lines are often trimmed with cluny and hand embroidered. Cluny insertion in medallion shape is used as the joining between some of the smart bodied and skirts. Ribbon drawn through lace and tied in a flat bow at the left side makes an effective trimming.

Cluny laces are used in touches of trimming at the neck and sleeves on many of the more expensive gowns. finished off with a fine pink and white silk cord.

For an oval cushion, four inches in length, two and a half inches in width, and one inch and a half in height is a useful little size in which to make it, and for the circular cushion three and a half inches in diameter and an inch and a half in height.

Charming Crepe de Chine Blouse. Yoke effects are much the vogue now, and some of the new shirtwaists and costume blouses for spring show shallow yokes in effective combination with very open collars. A blouse of this sort was made of crepe de chine, and the yoke was a half inch deep. The shallow yoke over the shoulders was attached to the gathered blouse under corded piping, the yoke extending down to form a long shoulder line. A broad, very low collar of the crepe de chine opened in front of the point of intersection of yoke and blouse, and over this broad collar turned back an equally low but narrow white moire silk collar. The long sleeves had deep, fitted cuffs of the crepe, and narrower turn back cuffs of white moire. This smart and artistic little blouse accompanied a spring traveling costume of blue silk and wool lamsdowne in the same shade.

Baby's Bath Gowns. Bath gowns for babies are made of crimped children and sold for three dollars. They are well made, of durable material, and are both sensible and attractive. They are made of Turkish toweling with embroidered collars and cuffs of fine pique. The toweling and pique are all white, and the embroidery is done in blue.

much as that found trimmed in the millinery shop, for good feathers and shapes with the right line cost a pretty penny. However, the woman who was to be crowned queen at a smaller expense if she trim her own hat than if she purchased a really distinctive hat ready trimmed.

Bits of Color. The irrepressible little colored flower bouquet consisting of a tiny flower of conventional form, but strange color, set inside two green leaves, crops up in the new summer material more than ever insistent. A decorative effect is so easily gained by this odd little combination that one cannot wonder at the continued success.—Harper's Bazar.

When Peggy Was Engaged. The girls gave her a lavender luncheon because she told that color. There were the usual sandwiches and sweetmeats, but the feature of the feast came last—a shower bouquet of lavender and pink sweet peas, with a dainty gift attached to the end of each ribbon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Member of Congress of "Spring Seekers" in Paris Has Described Instrument to Find Wells.

Paris, France.—There was recently demonstrated during the congress of "Spring Seekers" in Paris, what ordinarily would be considered magic of the highest order.

With the aid of a sensitized rod, M. Poloprat, a member of the congress, was able to discover a hidden spring that up to that time had been unheard of. The photograph shows M. Poloprat surrounded by members of the press and the congress on the spot, on the Bois de Vincennes, where he actually located a spring of pure fresh water.

In America, we have often heard of the magical rod that possesses the power of discovering hidden oil or minerals. These rods, invented by an ingenious get-rich-quick scoundrel, were valued more or less than a means of separating gullible folks from their ready cash. It is because of this that many Americans, reading of this wonderful divining rod, may

Using the Divining Rod. be skeptical, yet the truth remains that M. Poloprat discovered not only one spring whose very existence had been unheard of, but a number of them.

The secret is one with which he does not care to part. The rod is of metal; nothing out of the ordinary excepting that it is sensitized. It is suspended from a loop attached to any part of the garment of the seer, who holds both ends firmly in his hands. When the seer arrives at a place where a spring is to be found, the rod undergoes a series of violent vibrations, similar to those recorded by a seismograph when an earthquake thousands of miles away takes place.

MINISTER BESTS THE BENCH Witness Spars With Judge in Dublin Court and Carries Off the Honors.

London.—A little sparring match between the church and the law recently amused Dublin. The case concerned a certain kinematograph film of a Biblical subject which is to be shown in Dublin.

Threatened with an injunction, the kinematograph syndicate produced several clergymen as witnesses to the edifying effect of the film. One of them was a distinguished Irish Jesuit, who has been dubbed "an Father Brendan" by the Irish press.

"Do you approve of actions stimulating such scenes in cold blood for the purpose of making money out of it?" he was asked. "I cannot answer yes or no," was the cautious reply.

"The question is, 'very plain one,'" said the judge, a well known lion of the bar a few years back. "It is not a plain question to me," replied the Jesuit. "If a person asked me did I think it right that a judge on the bench should distribute justice, which is one of the highest virtues, and do it for the sake of his salary?"

"What on earth has that to do with it?" hastily interposed the judge. "Persons may have several motives," replied the Jesuit. "We cannot live in this world as other beings, and if a person's motive are to do good and on peasant he also makes his living by it I see no objection."

Honors reaped with the church.

Negro Ends Life by Gluttony.

Washington.—Told by physicians he had only a short time to live, Roscoe Boyd, a negro, aged thirty years, declared he would spend the remainder of his life in plenty and comfort, and retired to his little shack after spending all his savings for foodstuffs. A few days ago he was found dead. The table was loaded with food, and an attending physician said death was due to acute indigestion, the negro having literally eaten himself to death.

Finds Penny and Gives It Up.

Kalamazoo, Mich. Kalamazoo lays claim to having the most honest man in Michigan. The man who refused to give his name, walked into police headquarters, and pushed a penny over the desk with the remark he had found it on the street, and that the police should keep it until the owner called for it. The sergeant in charge said he has the penny.

Police Chief Hides in Coffin.

Lawrenceville, Ga.—Concealed in a coffin, Chief of Police Parker watched a blind undertaker disburse his wares to the thirty, and, after a sufficient amount of evidence had been secured left his greasy home hiding place and arrested A. C. Perry, an undertaker. Perry put up a cash bond of \$100 and then left town.

Maimed by Flip of Coin.

Hutchinson, Kan.—Harry Williams has been granted a divorce from Sidle Wirt Williams. She was to have married Count Hugo Leal, a Brazilian, but flipped a coin to decide for Williams. They were married in 1911 in a motor car in front of the Reno county court house.

Explosion Skins a Miner.

Locust Gap, Pa.—While Samuel Brazier was at the bottom of a slope, he climbed on top of a mine wagon to see what was in it. The light ignited a body of gas, causing a terrific explosion and forcing the skin in strips from his body.

Lost His "Timber Toes."

Westbury, Ia.—For the second time in five years, William Pitting, nineteen, had his legs cut off by a train, when he lost his "timber toes," in saving a woman's life.

## NEW USE FOR BOSTON DISH

Californian Makes Serious Declaration That It's Use as a Hair Tonic Will Prove Beneficial

It has always been understood that, as a diet, pork and beans was "filling," but it remained for a California inventor, Thomas H. Bartlett, to find out a few years ago that it had the property of "filling" the hair into the head and to cause that already in place to "stick to" its support. Mr.

Bartlett describes his hair tonic as consisting of pork fat, bean oil and other specified ingredients, and describes with great particularity the cooking of a very nice edible dish of baked beans preparatory to completing the tonic. Thus in this description, containing part of his patent he says: "I take three cups of common white beans and three pounds of salt pork. The beans are parboiled, and then boiled with the pork for eight hours, and then covered tight and baked for twelve hours." With brown

bread that would make a pretty good Saturday night tea in Boston.

Family Bulletin Board. Get a pretty tin of cork pad and hang it in the hall, close to where you lay off your wraps. Hang a pencil to the tablet. When a mother leaves the house before the children are home from school she should write on it where she has gone and when she expects to return, and also remind them of any duties she wishes them to perform in her absence. In their

turn, if they go out, they should write a message for her, so that she will know where they are and when they will return. If any one calls on any member of the family during his or her absence, it should be promptly recorded, together with any message that may have been left. Telephone messages should also be written down as soon as received. Each member of the family should look at the bulletin board immediately upon entering the house, and thus no one will ever be bothered by messages being forgotten.

ONLY ELEVEN ON THIS JURY Judge's Refusal to Exempt Deaf Lip Reader Left the Tribunal One Man Shy.

In one of our city courts the judge was examining a number of men who were trying to be relieved from jury duty. There were all sorts of men and all kinds of excuses, and his honor was getting restless. One of the men drawn on the panel was getting deaf, but like a number of people affected in the same way, he could watch the speaker's lips and know what he was saying, even though he could not catch a word by sound. The judge sat for a few minutes without uttering a word, and then in a very low tone said: "So you wish to be exempt from jury duty because you cannot hear?" The man was looking directly at his lips, and consequently understood the question of the judge.

"Yes, sir, that is the reason," was the prompt reply. "Well, if you can hear me when I talk in the tone of voice I guess you fit juryman. You are not excused," was the decision of the judge. There was no help for it, and the deaf man took his seat in the box with the result that he heard little or none of the testimony, and that particular jury was practically composed of only eleven men.

Among the good services rendered by the late General Rodenbough was writing a history of his old regiment, the Second dragoons, now the Second cavalry. If many officers followed his example we should have a library of great value to military historians. Several regiments have their histories, but of the different organizations yet remains to be compiled. General Rodenbough was more than a compiler. He had the historical vision, the facts of environment, which enabled him to seize an apt illustration of the spirit of the times John Quincy Adams' protest against another regiment when the old Second was raised. The little army of the middle thirties was a portentous "monster" to the ex-president—as Mr. Adams had then become. Apropos of these early days, there is not a more luminous passage than that in President Polk's diary in which he sets forth the opposition of leading Democrats to his action in appointing a Whig major in a new regiment. Polk stood firm and the regiment had a Democratic colonel, a Democratic lieutenant colonel and a Whig major.—Boston Transcript.

Regularly Employed. Inquisitive Old Gent.—And what are you digging for, my good man? The Knight of the Pick—Money. I. O. G.—You do know me, and when do you expect to find it. K. of P.—Saturday night.—Judge.

First Indian Fair. The first Indian fair ever held in this country was represented by all tribes of western Oklahoma at the Weatherford. A special payment of \$9 was made to each man, woman and child that they might attend the fair. Five thousand Indians were present and the agricultural and live stock exhibits of the tribes were the best and largest ever shown in the west. Large crowds came to the fair. The Indian has come to be a useful factor in American life.

HERE IS SMALL MODEL REMARKABLY PRETTY HAT FOR THE LITTLE MAID. Fashioned in the Braids and Pressed Hairs, and in Panama—Trimming May Be Entirely a Matter of Preference.

Just an all-around, good little hat which may be worn any where, is the pretty little model shown here. This shape is found (or others very like it) in all the braids and pressed hairs and in Panama. It is to be found trimmed with flowers, or with feathers in the straight stick-up effects; it is a favorite decorated with stiff ribbon bows wired to stand up in front or protrude at the back. Trimmed in these ways, made in all colors, it is a favorite and a smart street style.

When it must do duty for all round wear, including automobile, it is trimmed to accommodate the veil to be worn with it. The broad, folded







No Medicine  
No Surgery

No Osteopathy  
No Massage

# KI-RO-PRA-KTIC

Technic of locating and removing the cause of diseases by adjusting the spine. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

**F. T. HOFF, D. C.**  
Graduate Chiropractor

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Telephone No. 699



**Doubly Glad is the Man Who Smokes**

*Liggett & Myers*

## Duke's Mixture


Glad to smoke this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf—with its natural tobacco taste. Aged and stemmed and then granulated. Rolls easily, or tucks quickly into the pipe.

And smokers are glad to get the free present coupons enclosed in each 5c sack. These coupons are good for a great variety of pleasing articles—cameras, talking machines, balls, skates, safety razors, china, furniture, toilet articles, etc. Many things that will delight old or young.

As a special offer, during April and May only, we will send our new illustrated catalog of these presents FREE. Just send your name and address on a postcard.

In every sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture is one and a half ounces of splendid tobacco and a free present coupon.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from **HOSE SHOE, RIVERVIEW, ILL.** or **SAFETY RAZOR, ILL.** and coupons from **FOUR ROSES (Cigarettes)** or **PICK, PICK, PICK (Cigarettes)**. Address—Premium Dept. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. St. Louis, Mo.



Spring days are Ford days. When the open road allures, you'll want and need a light, right and economical Ford. But unless you get yours today you're almost sure to be disappointed. The supply is big but the demand is bigger.

Our great factory has produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Price, Runabout, \$525; Touring Car, \$600; Town Car, \$800—f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. For particulars get "Ford Times"—an interesting automobile magazine. It's free—from Detroit factory. Ford Motor Company, Huntington & Lessig, Agents, Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Gee! I wish I had a history, would repeat itself."—Judge.

## Helping a Woman

Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplessness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take

### Foley Kidney Pills

and all these ailments will disappear. She will soon recover her strength and healthy activity for Foley Kidney Pills are healing, curative, strengthening and tonic, a medicine for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always cures.

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.**  
The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoe. The Standard remedy for the feet for a quarter century. 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. See Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 14 Bowdoin St., Boston, Mass.

**CANDY?**  
You can make all kinds for 10c per pound. Just get the book for free from the **COMPANY, Elgin, Ill.**

**PATENTS**  
William M. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Bookfree. Send 10c for reference. Best results.

### LOCAL ITEMS

For a good grain delivery, a Doctor on hand, and currency, have held several conferences on the matter of currency reform. While it seems generally believed now that the bill reforming our financial system will be introduced at the extra session it is not yet certain that it will be taken up and passed prior to the regular session.

Several of the more conservative Democrats in the upper house have told the president that the promise given him by some of their colleagues that the tariff bill will go through the senate quickly and exactly as the president wants it, is not likely to be fulfilled. Senator Williams of Mississippi has said that congress will not adjourn before September, and this means he thinks that there will be a protracted debate in the upper house on many of the provisions of the bill in addition to those affecting wool and sugar, upon which legislation is foreordained to be long drawn out.

It seems likely that the conservative Democrats will be defeated.

April 19  
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Raymont, deceased.

The letters of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of Joseph Raymont, late of the town of Rudolph, in said county, are hereby fixed at the time when granted to John Golen by this court.

It is ordered, that the time when the date hereof until and including the 31st day of November, A. D. 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time when all creditors of the said Joseph Raymont, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Joseph Raymont, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court at its court room in the county of Wood, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of November, 1913, and all claims are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1913.  
By the Court, W. J. Conway, Clerk.  
Chas. B. Briere, W. J. Conway, Atty. for Administrator. County Judge

**W. E. WHEELAN**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

**ORSON P. COCHRAN**  
PIANO TUNER  
Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 238 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

**W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.**  
—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

**D. D. CONWAY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 338.

**D. A. TELFER**  
DENTIST  
Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 200.

**GEO. L. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker  
House 'phone No. 59, Store 313, Spafford's Building, East Side, John Ernsner, Residence 'phone No. 435.

**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 261.

**CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block, Phones 150 and 466.

**EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION**  
Meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burchell, secretary.

**GOGGINS & BRAZEAU**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The teachers of the Lowell school sprung a surprise on Miss Martha Johnson Friday evening and spent the evening in a very pleasant manner. The evening's festivities were uninvited by supper, which was served by the young ladies during the evening.

A heavy and prolonged rain visited this section Saturday night and Sunday and as this was the first moisture that had fallen since the frost came out of the ground it did a world of good. In many places it had been quite dry and the rain was needed badly.

Geo. W. Pautus was in Wausau on Thursday to attend the funeral of Leonard Lampert. Mr. Lampert was employed by the Jackson Milling Co. of this city for sixteen years, but about twelve years ago moved to Wausau. Deceased had been ill for several years and is survived by a wife and five children.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. are tearing down the old barn and sheds on the Rablin property which they recently purchased from Frank Boyanowski. Some of the lumber is being hauled to the Switch saloon in the town of Port Edwards where they intend to make some improvements on their buildings.

The Natwick Electric Company has been holding an electrical show at their place of business this week. Many devices for use in the home are shown and the exhibits are proving interesting to a large number of people. With the modern appliances that are in existence nowadays it is possible to do nearly everything about the house by electricity.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all other cigars? Because it is really a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At Ad.

Ferdinand Hirzy, who has been spending a couple of weeks in this city since his return from the old country, has bought the jewelry business of Julius Iverson at Stevens Point and expects to take charge of the place about June 1st. Mr. Hirzy was engaged in the jewelry business at Marshfield, and later at Rhinelander before he went to the old country to settle up an estate.

A meeting of the trustees of the First Congregational church was held last Thursday evening, and the resignation of Rev. Staff was formally presented and accepted. It was with a great regret that the trustees accepted Mr. Staff's resignation, for during the eight years that he has been pastor of the local church everything has been most harmonious and Mr. Staff has made many friends both in the church and out of it. Mr. Staff's connection with the church will cease the first of June and by that time he expects to have his affairs closed up here so as to be able to leave for his new home in California.

The fire companies were called out last Wednesday afternoon by a blaze near the Kellogg Bros. west side of office, where the grass and bushes were burning. The flames were extinguished without any damage being done to surrounding property. There were many fires throughout the country the latter part of last week owing to the extreme dryness of the ground and vegetation, but they were thereby extinguished by the rain of Sunday.

# THIS

is the time to order your next winter's Coal. The price will advance 10 per cent before winter.

We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54

## Bossert Coal Co.

Phone 416 Residence 54

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Witter, returned on Thursday from their visit at Beloit, Miss.

Miss Ella Lettritz, milliner at Levin's store, spent Sunday with her parents at Marquette.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all other cigars? Because it is really a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At Ad.

Myrtle Brooks last week purchased the W. B. Basing property on the west side consisting of a house and lot.

S. L. Brooks has purchased the O. G. Weeks property on 3d Avenue South just alongside of where he lives.

Geo. K. Gibson returned Friday from a trip thru the south where he had been on business for the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

Frank Shear of Aldorf, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Shear is advertising his 80 acre farm for sale at a bargain as he intends to make a trip out west.

Dr. O. T. Hogen left on Monday for Milwaukee where he is going to take medical treatment, he having been in very poor health for several weeks past.

Herman Gums of the town of Rudolph, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Gums reports everything looking good out his way since the rain.

Last Friday was Arbor and Bird Day and such a cleaning up as there was on the school grounds in the city made it evident that the teachers had made the youngsters understand what the day was intended for.

Sickness is dangerous and expensive. Remember Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent rheumatism, colds, and catarrh. Guaranteed. Johnson & Hill Co.

Attorney J. A. Walsh of Crandon, county judge of Forest county, was in the city on Wednesday, having come here with the remains of his mother, who was brought here for burial.

See McCamley & Pomainville about furnishing Pearl Wire Cloth for your windows and porch.

Irwin Whitmore of West Edwards, who has been working for the Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., running their steam boiler in the yard for a number of years, has accepted a position in a garage at Stanley, Wis. He will move his family in the near future.

Alois Huser, one of the solid farmers of Aldorf favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Mr. Huser has been appointed treasurer of the town of Seneca to succeed Mr. Sweet, who was elected at the spring election, but who has resigned as he is going to move to Oshkosh.

We are now nicely located in rooms over Otto's pharmacy. Give us a call when in need of fire insurance and Real Estate. Ed. Pomainville.—Advertisement.

Normington Brothers, the laundries, have recently installed a big cleaning machine in their laundry, and are now able to clean and press in the art of housecleaning sufficiently to induce them to visit the carpets, can have the work done at the laundry. The cleaning is done by means of a vacuum arrangement and judging from the amount of work that is coming in, there are a number of lazy men in town.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all other cigars? Because it is really a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At Ad.

One of the most interesting events of the present theatrical season will be the appearance of Edna Marshall, a gifted emotional actress, in "The Price" at Daly's theater on Thursday, May 8th, for an engagement of one night. The story is one which is frank in its appeal to the emotions. It treats of the eternal question of the penalty a woman must always pay for indulgences which the world smiles at in a man. It is said that her superb acting in the role of Ethel Tossani, Miss Marshall is setting a standard which the younger generations of players will find difficult to reach.

Have your porch screened in. We have the celebrated Pearl Wire Cloth. Let us figure with you. McCamley & Pomainville.

### Humor of the Law.

At Denver a few weeks ago a colored woman presented herself at a registration booth with the intention of enrolling and casting her first vote in the ensuing election.

She gave her name, her address, and her age; and then the clerk of registration asked the question: "What party do you affiliate with?"

The woman's eyes popped out. "Does I have to answer dat question?" she demanded.

"That is the law," he told her.

"Den you jes' scratch my name often dem books," she said. "Ef I got to tell his name I don't want to vote. Why, he ain't got his divorce yet."

And out she stalked.—Saturday Evening Post.

### Our Migratory Birds.

One of the important bills passed by congress during the recent session is known as the McLean-Weeks law, which places migratory birds under federal protection. While the several states have laws regulating and prohibiting the killing of birds, within their own limits they have not been effective because each state has wanted to secure its full share of edible birds during the semi-annual migrations.

The United States department of agriculture asserts that it costs many millions of dollars more to feed our insects than to educate our children, the estimate loss to farmers, caused by insects, being approximately \$300,000,000. A scarlet tanager has been seen to eat thirty-five gypsy moths in a minute for eighteen minutes at a time and a yellow throated warbler will consume ten thousand plant lice a day.

The new law has the support of all who know the conditions of agriculture, and of bird lovers, who under the leadership of the Audubon Society, will ask the congress to amend the law, that will prohibit the importation of the plumage of wild birds. The United States imports more of that plumage than any other country and the desire of the bird lovers is to have the duty placed so high as to be prohibitive, or to have the importation forbidden altogether. It is said that unless something is done the birds from which this plumage comes will soon become extinct. American milliners, with few exceptions, favor the law, and it is believed that its passage will stimulate the manufacture of fancy feathers from certain domestic fowls.—Alice McFeely, University Farm, St. Paul.

### CLIMBING THE FIRST STEP

to success is the hardest part of becoming independent. Yet the first step is easy—just deposit one dollar in our bank as a starter. That gives you a foundation to build on. It means you are started towards fortune. You can build up gradually and add as small amounts as you please, going step by step until you reach the top. We welcome small accounts.

## First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Savings Deposits made on or before May 12th will draw interest from May 1st.

# GRAND RAPIDS BEER

PH 177

By all means have a case in Your Home



**Urge Your husband to give you a Bank account**

No one was ever able to swim without going into the water. How is a woman going to know how to save money who never had any money to save? If more men trusted their finances to their WIVES, there would be fewer bankrupts. If men trusted their wives with their bank accounts they would find at the end of the month that there was A BIGGER BALANCE in the bank than ever before.

Do YOUR banking with US.

## Bank of Grand Rapids,

WEST SIDE



## We Want To Meet You

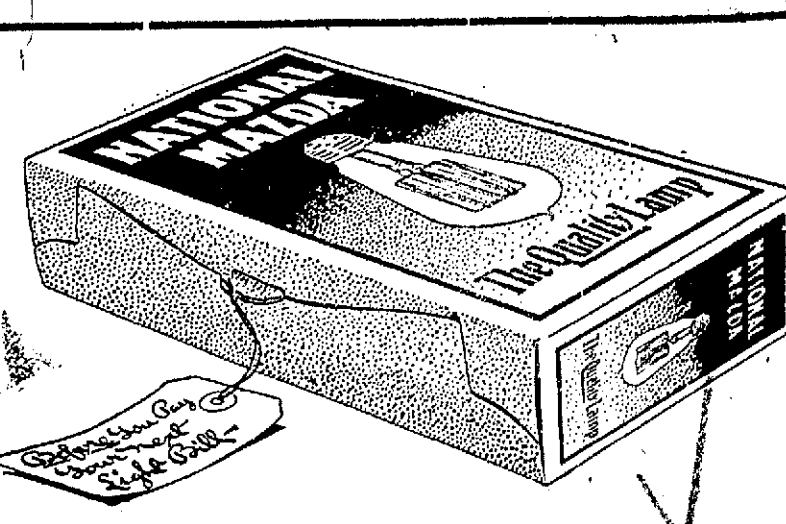
You ought to get acquainted with us for the sake of mutual profit. We'll appreciate your patronage and you'll appreciate the goods we sell and the prices we make on them. Don't take our word for it.

Come in and find out for yourself. We are here every day building business by making customers.

Come in and watch us do it. You won't regret the time you spend.

Before Deciding on Screen See Our **PEARL WIRE CLOTH**. It is an ornament to the handiwork of the most skillful wire cloth maker.

## McCamley & Pomainville, Agents.



FOR SALE BY

## The Natwick Electric Company

## LA FRANGE SHOE for WOMEN

masterpiece of the shoe-maker's art. Modelled on natural lines, LA FRANGE fits the foot perfectly, thereby assuring comfort. By the even distribution of weight, due to its scientific construction, the shape of the shoe is preserved.

LA FRANGE wears well and looks well all the time.



AN attractive model is No. 6453 four or six button, in Gun Metal, on Heule last, with well sole also to be had in Spanish (tan) calf and in White Buck.

## GLEUE BROS.

Grand Rapids, Wis.







## WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. W. L. Wright, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It." St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk along with me. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'"

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was cured."—Mrs. B. M. Quickstart, 127 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

## You can farm all the year 'round in Arkansas

PRACTICALLY every month is a productive month. No long, hard winters to require expensive clothing for the family or long feeding seasons for stock.

There is plenty of land Deep, rich soil, and at very low prices. It will pay you to investigate.

We have just published six illustrated folders on Arkansas. Send for the one that interests you.

1. Central Arkansas
2. Northeastern Arkansas
3. Southeastern Arkansas
4. Southwestern Arkansas
5. White River Country
6. Arkansas Valley

The way there is at the **Iron Mountain Route**. Let us tell you about low fares for home seekers.

Mr. J. N. Anderson, Immigration Agent, Iron Mountain, St. Louis. Please send me Arkansas Land Folder No. \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## YES, HE WANTED A SHAMPOO

Under the Circumstances Most Men Would Have Done This. They Did Really Need the Attention.

Earlier—Poor Jim has been sent to a lunatic asylum. Victim (in chair)—Who's Jim?

Jim has long been "brooding" over the hard times, and I suppose he finally got crazy.

"Is that so?" "Yes, he and me has worked side by side for years, and we were so alike we couldn't tell each other apart. We both brooded about the same thing. No money in this business now."

"What's the reason?" "Prices too low. Unless a customer takes a shampoo it doesn't pay to shave or haircut. Poor Jim, I caught him trying to cut a customer's throat because he refused to shampoo so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me sad. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let him slash at his wanted. It might have saved his reason. Shampoo, sir?"

One Theory. "Why is March such a turbulent month?" "There's a squabble going on every year with the March lamb and the March lion on one side, and the early robin on the other. The lamb and the lion claim that the robin is too early to come out so they quarrel occasionally and let them share the publicity."

Johnny Jones, Pupils. "Gee! I wish I had a history that would repeat itself."—Judge.

## Helping a Woman

Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplessness unfit her for the duties of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take

## Foley Kidney Pills

and all these ailments will disappear. She will soon recover her strength and healthy activity for Foley Kidney Pills are healing, curative, strengthening and tonic, a medicine for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always cures.

## Allen's Foot-Ease

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoe. The Standard Remedy for the feet for a century. Sold everywhere. 3c. Sample FREE. The man who put the E's in F.E.E.T.

## CANDY?

We have E. C. Coleman, Webbs, D. C. Coleman, High-Top, etc. etc. etc. Best results.

## JAPS DON'T LIKE US

BITTER FEELING TOWARD AMERICANS LONG KNOWN BY ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

## WAR IS CERTAIN SOME DAY

California's Attitude Toward Orientals Sure to Cause Clash, Sooner or Later—Held Washington Responsible for Act of Any State.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—The president and Secretary of State Bryan have learned if they never knew before, that the Japanese people do not like the Americans. Members of congress do not like them either. It is all like a bomb on the California's attitude towards the ownership of land in that state by the Japanese and the United States, but from what members of both houses say it is known they do believe that if California goes to the extent which she promises to go in forbidding ownership of her land by the Japanese alien, we will have a commercial war with the Japanese that possibly may be disastrous.

It is known definitely that army and navy officers believe that ultimately this country will meet the Japanese in a war. Judging from the tone of what men of the two services say, their belief that one day we are to have serious trouble does not arise from the "instincts of their profession," but from knowledge which they have obtained from actual contact with the Japanese in the Philippines, in the east, and from a better understanding of the feeling of the Japanese people as a whole than it is given to the American layman to have.

Seemingly there is little chance for a long time that matters will come to an issue between this country and the oriental power. In all seriousness, with jingoism entirely apart and with every allowance made for the promptings of the military spirit of American soldiers and sailors, it is felt by officers here that unless something can be done to stop the constantly increasing number of one day matters will come to an issue which ought to be avoided.

Blames Washington. If the Japanese people do not understand the limitations of federal power in this country, it is not because their government has not explained it to them. When California began to start trouble for the United States five years ago, by trying to make racial distinctions in its public schools, the Japanese government told its people why the United States as a whole was not to blame. When this trouble was allayed it was said that the trouble of Japan outside of the government circles are in an ugly mood toward the United States, but he did not have to give the information, for the administration knows it through other sources.

Japan whipped Russia soundly, and since that day no subject of the east or empire can understand why any Caucasian thinks that the oriental is in any way inferior, socially, physically or racially. Immediately following the close of the Japanese war American naval officers coming back to this country from the eastern service, said that the Japanese were not only warlike, but they were overbearing in their manner toward Americans. It was Theodore Roosevelt who brought about peace between the two countries which were at war, but this fact did nothing to change the attitude of Japanese service men toward American service men.

The attitude was back of the war, and officials here hold it goes back of the war today, for it springs from the law of this country which excludes Mongolians from citizenship.

Trouble is Personal. The Japanese claim that they are not Mongolians, and that they are excluded under the law, and that if a test case should show that they are not, a law should be passed to make exclusion certain. The trouble between the Japanese and the American is personal.

Five years ago Theodore Roosevelt believed that war with Japan would come unless California receded from the position which it had taken in the school matter. Some of the California members of congress, one in particular, a senator, had opposed the Roosevelt administration in its attempt to get more battleships. The minute the trouble seemed likely with Japan these California were ripe for it, and did not seem to think that there was any possible chance that the despised outsider could meet the American on the sea with any hope of success for the Japanese.

The antagonism which some of the Californians had shown to an increase in the navy gave Colonel Roosevelt an opportunity for some direct personal remarks to men who he said were willing to keep their country unprepared for trouble, and then at the first opportunity sought to rush it into trouble.

Reform in Currency. President Wilson, Secretary of the

Professor Says Constant Watching of the Preacher Brings on a Form of Self-Hypnotism.

Do you know why sermons make you sleep? Because you hypnotize yourself, says a German professor. Have you ever wondered why it is that you do go to sleep in church? The professor says that you are going straight off into a Rip Van Winkle slumber.

It is because you are too attentive. It isn't because the air is bad, the sermon stupid, or anything of the kind. The more faithful and serious you are the sleepier you can get.

Hard at the preacher and hypnotize yourself. You are so attentive that you get yourself in an unnatural state and then suddenly you find that you are hopelessly sleepy and cannot remember what you have heard.

In the early part of the service," the professor says, "there is variety—singing, reading, and so forth—but the sermon itself is utterly unbroken.

Why Drowsiness in Church? Professor Says Constant Watching of the Preacher Brings on a Form of Self-Hypnotism.

Do you know why sermons make you sleep? Because you hypnotize yourself, says a German professor. Have you ever wondered why it is that you do go to sleep in church? The professor says that you are going straight off into a Rip Van Winkle slumber.

It is because you are too attentive. It isn't because the air is bad, the sermon stupid, or anything of the kind. The more faithful and serious you are the sleepier you can get.

Hard at the preacher and hypnotize yourself. You are so attentive that you get yourself in an unnatural state and then suddenly you find that you are hopelessly sleepy and cannot remember what you have heard.

In the early part of the service," the professor says, "there is variety—singing, reading, and so forth—but the sermon itself is utterly unbroken.

Why Drowsiness in Church? Professor Says Constant Watching of the Preacher Brings on a Form of Self-Hypnotism.

Do you know why sermons make you sleep? Because you hypnotize yourself, says a German professor. Have you ever wondered why it is that you do go to sleep in church? The professor says that you are going straight off into a Rip Van Winkle slumber.

It is because you are too attentive. It isn't because the air is bad, the sermon stupid, or anything of the kind. The more faithful and serious you are the sleepier you can get.

Hard at the preacher and hypnotize yourself. You are so attentive that you get yourself in an unnatural state and then suddenly you find that you are hopelessly sleepy and cannot remember what you have heard.

In the early part of the service," the professor says, "there is variety—singing, reading, and so forth—but the sermon itself is utterly unbroken.

Why Drowsiness in Church? Professor Says Constant Watching of the Preacher Brings on a Form of Self-Hypnotism.

## It Was Only for Moving Pictures But Passengers Thought It Real Thing.

By FRANK FILLSON.

The journey across the desert is not a disagreeable one, and any divergent opinion is gladly welcomed, so that when the flashily dressed man stood up at the end of the Pullman and began to address the passengers, every body went forward and gazed at him, laughing and clapping.

"I don't want to give you a cent. And I've got ninety dollars inside my waist and I feel you to take it, you coward!"

"Madam, you are the only man among the lot," he said. "Pray keep your money as a tribute to your courage."

The passengers had all filed in when the wheels of the train began to move. The flashily dressed man caught the young lady by the arm and swung her aboard. Inside the travel

ers' steeled huddled together, but there was no room to receive the flashily dressed man. He stood on the step and leered at them.

"Sorry to frighten you all, ladies and gents," he said. "If you'd obliged me as I asked of you to do, I wouldn't have had to scare you. We ain't bandits; we're just moving picture people, but we had to get the picture and you wouldn't help us—why, we just had to help ourselves. Good-bye."

And as the train was now in motion he leaped to the ground and stood smiling at them.

When they had resumed their places there was quite a low silence. Then the drummer spoke.

"I know it wasn't real," he said. "I'd thought it was I'd have acted different."

He smiled at the demure young lady. But she was reading a text-book on the Montessori method of teaching the young, and she not looked up at him between Bad Water and San Francisco.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

## RURAL TEACHERS' PAY SMALL

Average Pay is Less Than That Received by Street Laborers in Cities.

The statisticians tell us that the average salary of the teachers of the nation in the common schools is less than \$400 a year, and in the rural school districts less than \$300, the Hon. David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, writes in Leslie's.

Illinois reports rural teachers ranging from \$250 to \$400; Kansas, a salary of less than \$350; Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee, one of less than \$250; Vermont, Maine and North Carolina, one of less than \$200. In urban communities it ranges from \$600 to \$800 to \$1,800 or \$2,000 or more. The annual compensation of rural teachers is less than that of street laborers in cities, less than that of bricklayers, plasterers, carpenters, painters and bricklayers, and the superintendent of Alabama reports that in that state it is less than the average earnings of convicts.

Everywhere these teachers are stranded in one room buildings, for the most part unsightly, devoid of the ordinary comforts, lacking in facilities, in unattractive and insanitary surroundings, they teach all grades and hold 30 to 35 or 40 recitations a day for four, five, six or seven months a year, and do this without advice or assistance from competent supervisors or inspectors. Illinois reports 10,000 one teacher schools, 1,150 of them having less than 15 pupils; Kansas, 7,800, 425 with less than 15 pupils, 300 with less than 10; North Carolina, more than 4,000 out of a total of 5,400; Indiana reports 1,085 schools with less than 15 pupils, and 2,000 with less than 20; Missouri, 705 with less than 12, and 2,500 with less than 20.

When the people know the facts and are intelligently led they will face the situation, provide the means and will regard the expenditure for developing mental purposes not as a burden, but as an investment. They must put more money into this business of rural education to save what they have already put in—to make good what they have undertaken. As people of ordinary business sense, they must recognize the necessity of a steady production. A nation which is spending \$700,000,000 a year on war, past and future, \$800,000,000 of tobacco, and \$1,500,000,000 for whiskey cannot make the plea of poverty and cannot afford to say that it will stop at an expenditure of \$330,000,000 for schools.

Explaining the Explanation. The chemico-physical explanation of the universe goes but a little way. These are the tools of the creative process, but they are not that process, nor its prime cause. Start the flame of life going, and the rest may be explained in the language of chemistry, biology, physics, body developing, and physiological processes explain its growth; but why it becomes a man and not a monkey—what explains that?—John Burroughs, in the Atlantic.

—An Extra. Newsboy—Great mystery! Fifty years! Paper mister! Fifty years! Passer-by—Here, boy, I'll take one. (After reading a moment.) Say, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this paper. Where is it?

Newsboy—That's the mystery, guv'nor. You're the fifty-first victim.—Missouri Over.

Flowers from Germany. Germany ships 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 "pips" or "crowns" of lilies of the valley to the United States every year. When these "pips" are planted in pots they bloom and are then thrown away. Germany is advancing the lily business especially favorable to their production.

More Likely. "Now, I want a canary that will sing right away and sing what I like; one that won't get the pip or die the first week." "You don't want a canary, my friend. What you want is a music box."

Flowers for the Indoors. In choosing plants for the house one should remember that no plant will live long without light—few will thrive without more or less sunlight. The green-and-white Aspidistra is the hardiest in this respect. Plants used for interior decoration must be often shifted, set in light, fertilized and bathed till—thrifty, while others in good condition take their places.

Weekly changes, however, make a good effect. Palms and ferns are most satisfactory for such uses.

Dobkins. "What kind of a fellow is Dobkins?" "He can tell you how to adopt a national system of currency that would pay off the national debt, but he can't raise the price of his grocery bill."

Your head and body are in one position, your eyes are fastened on one point, all conditions perfectly favorable for self-hypnotism.

Apparently from the trend of the professor's remarks, the only conclusion we can draw is that, as the more attentive one is to the hearing, the more really pay one to give less attention and learn more.

The comfort of it all is that the professor proves that it is really not our fault if we cannot remember that text.

Economy, Frugality, Industry. The original tightwad lives in Missouri. According to him, a man who is so tight that he saves the tips of his shoe laces and sells them for old iron, and in the last 22 years he has realized 11 cents from their sale.—Popular Magazine.

Flowers for the Indoors. In choosing plants for the house one should remember that no plant will live long without light—few will thrive without more or less sunlight. The green-and-white Aspidistra is the hardiest in this respect. Plants used for interior decoration must be often shifted, set in light, fertilized and bathed till—thrifty, while others in good condition take their places.

## BAD WATER HOLD-UP

It Was Only for Moving Pictures But Passengers Thought It Real Thing.

By FRANK FILLSON.

The journey across the desert is not a disagreeable one, and any divergent opinion is gladly welcomed, so that when the flashily dressed man stood up at the end of the Pullman and began to address the passengers, every body went forward and gazed at him, laughing and clapping.

"I don't want to give you a cent. And I've got ninety dollars inside my waist and I feel you to take it, you coward!"

"Madam, you are the only man among the lot," he said. "Pray keep your money as a tribute to your courage."

The passengers had all filed in when the wheels of the train began to move. The flashily dressed man caught the young lady by the arm and swung her aboard. Inside the travel

ers' steeled huddled together, but there was no room to receive the flashily dressed man. He stood on the step and leered at them.

"Sorry to frighten you all, ladies and gents," he said. "If you'd obliged me as I asked of you to do, I wouldn't have had to scare you. We ain't bandits; we're just moving picture people, but we had to get the picture and you wouldn't help us—why, we just had to help ourselves. Good-bye."

And as the train was now in motion he leaped to the ground and stood smiling at them.

When they had resumed their places there was quite a low silence. Then the drummer spoke.

"I know it wasn't real," he said. "I'd thought it was I'd have acted different."

He smiled at the demure young lady. But she was reading a text-book on the Montessori method of teaching the young, and she not looked up at him between Bad Water and San Francisco.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

## RURAL TEACHERS' PAY SMALL

Average Pay is Less Than That Received by Street Laborers in Cities.

The statisticians tell us that the average salary of the teachers of the nation in the common schools is less than \$400 a year, and in the rural school districts less than \$300, the Hon. David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, writes in Leslie's.

Illinois reports rural teachers ranging from \$250 to \$400; Kansas, a salary of less than \$350; Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee, one of less than \$250; Vermont, Maine and North Carolina, one of less than \$200. In urban communities it ranges from \$600 to \$800 to \$1,800 or \$2,000 or more. The annual compensation of rural teachers is less than that of street laborers in cities, less than that of bricklayers, plasterers, carpenters, painters and bricklayers, and the superintendent of Alabama reports that in that state it is less than the average earnings of convicts.

Everywhere these teachers are stranded in one room buildings, for the most part unsightly, devoid of the ordinary comforts, lacking in facilities, in unattractive and insanitary surroundings, they teach all grades and hold 30 to 35 or 40 recitations a day for four, five, six or seven months a year, and do this without advice or assistance from competent supervisors or inspectors. Illinois reports 10,000 one teacher schools, 1,150 of them having less than 15 pupils; Kansas, 7,800, 425 with less than 15 pupils, 300 with less than 10; North Carolina, more than 4,000 out of a total of 5,400; Indiana reports 1,085 schools with less than 15 pupils, and 2,000 with less than 20; Missouri, 705 with less than 12, and 2,500 with less than 20.

When the people know the facts and are intelligently led they will face the situation, provide the means and will regard the expenditure for developing mental purposes not as a burden, but as an investment. They must put more money into this business of rural education to save what they have already put in—to make good what they have undertaken. As people of ordinary business sense, they must recognize the necessity of a steady production. A nation which is spending \$700,000,000 a year on war, past and future, \$800,000,000 of tobacco, and \$1,500,000,000 for whiskey cannot make the plea of poverty and cannot afford to say that it will stop at an expenditure of \$330,000,000 for schools.

Explaining the Explanation. The chemico-physical explanation of the universe goes but a little way. These are the tools of the creative process, but they are not that process, nor its prime cause. Start the flame of life going, and the rest may be explained in the language of chemistry, biology, physics, body developing, and physiological processes explain its growth; but why it becomes a man and not a monkey—what explains that?—John Burroughs, in the Atlantic.

—An Extra. Newsboy—Great mystery! Fifty years! Paper mister! Fifty years! Passer-by—Here, boy, I'll take one. (After reading a moment.) Say, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this paper. Where is it?

Newsboy—That's the mystery, guv'nor. You're the fifty-first victim.—Missouri Over.

Flowers from Germany. Germany ships 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 "pips" or "crowns" of lilies of the valley to the United States every year. When these "pips" are planted in pots they bloom and are then thrown away. Germany is advancing the lily business especially favorable to their production.

More Likely. "Now, I want a canary that will sing right away and sing what I like; one that won't get the pip or die the first week." "You don't want a canary, my friend. What you want is a music box."

Flowers for the Indoors. In choosing plants for the house one should remember that no plant will live long without light—few will thrive without more or less sunlight. The green-and-white Aspidistra is the hardiest in this respect. Plants used for interior decoration must be often shifted, set in light, fertilized and bathed till—thrifty, while others in good condition take their places.

Weekly changes, however, make a good effect. Palms and ferns are most satisfactory for such uses.

Dobkins. "What kind of a fellow is Dobkins?" "He can tell you how to adopt a national system of currency that would pay off the national debt, but he can't raise the price of his grocery bill."

Your head and body are in one position, your eyes are fastened on one point, all conditions perfectly favorable for self-hypnotism.

Apparently from the trend of the professor's remarks, the only conclusion we can draw is that, as the more attentive one is to the hearing, the more really pay one to give less attention and learn more.

The comfort of it all is that the professor proves that it is really not our fault if we cannot remember that text.

Economy, Frugality, Industry. The original tightwad lives in Missouri. According to him, a man who is so tight that he saves the tips of his shoe laces and sells them for old iron, and in the last 22 years he has realized 11 cents from their sale.—Popular Magazine.

## GIPIES OF SPAIN

Odd People Who Live in Caves Built in Sides of Mountains.

They Neither Work Nor Pay Rent, but Part of the Year They Wander a Bit—Sell Antiques to Tourists.

Granada, Spain.—They are too wise to pay rent. These Spanish gipsies I speak of live in caves in the sides of mountains that tower above the city, in Andalusia, where the sun shines at it really ought to shine. They have been there a long time, says a correspondent. They were there before the Moors. They were there in the time of the Romans. Their ancestors saw the gleam from the sword of Islam when they marched along the valley beneath them.

They are delightful people, who neither work nor pay rent. At a certain season of the year they wander a bit—just to feel that they really are gipsies—and then they come back again to their caves to tell the fortunes of visiting innocent tourists and to sell the objects of immense antiquity that have been made in Granada but a few days or weeks before.

These caves where they live form a rough kind of way, a village. It is called the Albarran. It is practically a series of blackboards from way back there, and she put me in the first row."

What may be a new record in night-and-day plowing has been made by a Chicago farmer. A survey is estimated that 30,000 acres will be planted this spring to rice and sugar beets. Huge caterpillar engines dragging a number of plows are in use, and at night electric lights are operated, enabling the work to continue as easily as during the day.

Plow Runs Night and Day. What may be a new record in night-and-day plowing has been made by a Chicago farmer. A survey is estimated that 30,000 acres will be planted this spring to rice and sugar beets. Huge caterpillar engines dragging a number of plows are in use, and at night electric lights are operated, enabling the work to continue as easily as during the day.

Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you?

## A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

For forty years has done a lifetime's work in curing these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

## Get a Canadian Home

In Western Canada's Free Homestead Area

160 ACRES THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising

Perfect climate; good material; abundant water; free homesteads may be purchased on easy terms. Write for particulars to GEO. A. HALL, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

## The Oil Stove With a Dandy Cabinet Top!

Note this picture! Was ever gas stove or coal range more complete—or better designed to make cooking pleasurable and easy?

Note the NEW PERFECTION'S Cabinet Top which gives it the appearance of a real range, and the usefulness of a coal range. Note the drop shelves, the towel racks, the special oven.

And then consider that in the NEW PERFECTION we have a complete range of gas stoves, with the coal range's feverish heat, its dirt, its ashes, its draughts, its uncertainties, its labor in carrying fuel and its delay in starting fire.

In consideration, that it is cheaper to operate than either gas or gasoline stove. And much cleaner and safer, in the bargain.

## New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

It's Safe, Saving, Sane and Satisfying

Do you wonder that over a half million NEW PERFECTIONS are now in use?

Ask your dealer to demonstrate this stove to you. Have him show you its splendid equipment, its odorless burner, the special toaster, etc.

Have him explain how the NEW PERFECTION'S Wick Bed Flame produces the maximum intensity of heat, and how the construction of the burner serves to concentrate that heat.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

## CHANGED POINT OF REFORM

Uncle Rastus at Least Was Honest in His Acknowledgment of Previous Lapses From Grace.

The colonel had remonstrated vigorously with Uncle Rastus about the old darkey's persistent excursions into the state of inebriation.

Uncle Rastus, though he promised faithfully to refrain from frequent dips into the flowing bowl, failed to live up to his promise.

On numerous occasions the colonel saw Rastus under the influence of liquor, but the darkey when taken to task stoutly denied the accusation, affirming emphatically that he did not drink.

One evening the colonel met Uncle Rastus in a cotton field where he was "caught with the goods on."

"Rastus," began the colonel, seriously, "I thought you told me that you had given up drink?"

"Ah sho did, Massa K'nol; ah sho did," replied Rastus, "but I shud ah dun took up drinkin' an' g'ib up lyin'."

Youthful Diplomat. Lola, five years old, wanted a pair of skates, but as she was very naughty in school and always seated in the last row, father would not get them for her. He compromised, saying that if she were bright enough to get in the first row she could have them. A week later she came home saying she was in the first row.

Father said: "Fine! How'd you do it?" Lola said: "I told teacher I couldn't see the blackboard from way back there, and she put me in the first row."



**ALTDORF**  
A. Huser was appointed town treasurer in place of Frank Sweet who resigned and moved to Oshkosh.  
Mrs. Anton Schiller is painting her house.  
Wm. Peters, L. J. Ruesch, and O. J. Lou are attending the meeting of the county board this week.  
Sophia Schiller, who has been in Milwaukee for over a year, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schiller. Her cousin Emma, came with her for a visit.

**BIRTHS.**  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marx, west side.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Knuth, May 4th.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanford.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolarek.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Slevert.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrezewski.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahner.

**WRECK AT MARSHFIELD.**  
Wonderful Escape of Passengers in Wreck on Soo Line.  
What might have been one of the worst railroad accidents ever known in this section of the state occurred yesterday at about 3 o'clock, happily resulting in no loss of life but a great property loss to the Soo railroad.  
Passenger train No. 1 due to arrive here at 10:37, was four hours late, caused by a freight wreck at Burlington and was running at topmost speed to make up for lost time when the accident took place. Just opposite the Roddis Veneer factory it dashed into a spur switch which had gone into the weeds and was switching purposes. The two engines met head on, causing a terrible impact and throwing both into the ditch.  
When the engine crews of both trains saw the inevitability of their collision they jumped for their lives and thus saved themselves from being ground to death in a tangle of broken engines and rails. The Greenwood engine, attached to several cars when the collision occurred, was driven back several rail lengths, while the engine of the passenger train, on leaving the track, dashed into the spur crowding the cars of the foundation and then lay half on its side, buried in the loose earth, a total wreck.  
Some of the passengers when the collision occurred were thrown from their seats but none hurt other than getting a bad jolt. The engine in charge of Conductor McGee, was in charge of the workmen at the Roddis factory were eye witnesses to the scene and say when the two engines met the impact shook the whole yard. Lumber piles moved and the report was deafening. As the Herald goes to press everything is in a state of chaos as it will take time and much work to clear the wreck.  
An extra engine and wrecking crews have been sent for. The wreck is clear of the main line so it will not interfere with traffic.

**NEIGHBORS.**  
Once upon a time we run the legend, there lived in far Judean hills two affectionate brothers tilling a common farm together. One had a wife and a household of children. The other was a lonely man. One night in the harvest time the older brother said to his wife: "My brother is a lonely man. I will go out and move some of the sheaves from my side of the field over on his, so that when he sees them in the morning his heart will be cheered by the abundance." And he did.  
That night the other brother said to his workmen: "My brother has a houseful and many mouths to fill. I am alone and do not need all this wealth. I will go and move some of my sheaves over on his field, so that he shall rejoice in the morning when he sees how great is his store." And he did. And they did it that night and the next in the sheltering dark. But on the third night the moon came out as they met face to face each with his arm filled with sheaves. On that spot, says the legend, was built the Temple of Jerusalem, for it was estimated that there earth came nearest the heaven.—Grain Growers Guide.

**CITY POINT.**  
Miss Rachel Vought left here last Friday for Grand Rapids leaving there Saturday for Unity where she will visit with friends.  
Mrs. Reader and the Misses Hyden and Curtin spent Friday evening at Grand Rapids.  
Mrs. W. B. Connor and children of Hay Creek took the train here Tuesday to visit their parents, to visit friends and friends. They expect to stay about two months.  
A farewell party was enjoyed by the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Amundson at their home here on Thursday evening. They will move to Grand Rapids where they intend to make their future home. They regret their removal from our midst, our best wishes go with the mofor their success and prosperity.  
County Sheriff Holmbeck of Black River Falls, made a business trip here in his car last week.  
T. J. Staffon and little boys drove to Clay Saturday for a visit with his parents returning Monday morning.  
Joe Bissig spent Sunday at his home in Grand Rapids.  
Mr. Smith of Pray is here fixing up C. Nelson's residence.  
Peter Nelson had one of his fingers severely hurt by unlading steel for the Green Bay & Western railroad near Alma Center.  
Mrs. Hulbert of Black River Falls is visiting her mother and sister here.  
Leo Reinhardt and sister of Dewhurst spent Tuesday in town.

**RUDOLPH**  
Mrs. Fritz of Big Bend, arrived on Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bude and also her sons.  
Mrs. Wm. Bude has been confined to her bed again with sciatic rheumatism.  
Mrs. Dr. Jackson was shopping in your city Friday.  
Mrs. Elliott visited in your city on Thursday.  
Mrs. Frank Whitman went to Wausau Friday morning where she entered the St. Mary's hospital and on Monday underwent an operation. She is getting along as well as can be expected.  
Minnie Myers spent Sunday with her parents at the south side.  
Kulawa & Wilkins' new store is progressing nicely; that is they are digging the basement.  
Mr. Prentice Cook and helpers have drilled a well for Mack Sharkey on his lot which he bought on the northeast corner of what is known as the Geo. Elliott farm. They drilled 40 1/2 feet and had 27 feet of water. From there they moved to Walter Joosten's.  
Mrs. Olaf Croghan and children departed Friday night for their home in Crystal Falls, Michigan after a couple of weeks' visit with her parents.  
E. Whitman spent a couple of days in Wausau with his wife.  
Irene Goian is acting as hello girl at the Rudolph central telephone.  
Mrs. Ben Arquist and brother Seth were callers in your city Saturday.  
W. J. Clark spent several days the past week in Milwaukee.  
Mrs. E. J. Marsau was shopping in your city Wednesday.  
Wm. Stout of Babcock who is visiting at his grandpa, Dickson's home has been quite sick with the grippe but is better now.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haumschild of nephew Emil.  
Pittville, spent Sunday with their Mrs. Chas. Kocian of Milladore is visiting her mother Mrs. McGregor.  
Mrs. F. Akey and two daughters were shopping in your city Tuesday.  
Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and son Denis, were shopping in your city Tuesday.  
A big dance in Rudolph tonight to be given by the Maeder orchestra. A number from Grand Rapids are up to attend.  
Albert Lemay departed last week for Alberta, Canada. He took several horses with him.

**SIGEL**  
Chas. Klevens sold two three year old heifers for \$175 to Ben Loftus of Grays Lake, Ill. Mr. Loftus pays the price all right if you show him good cattle.  
Peter Dunah moved to Grand Rapids today, and Mike Stork came out to take possession of the farm.  
Frank Lubeck had a raising bee today, to raise his basement barn 40x30x16 feet.  
Dick Brehm purchased a big gray horse from Hank Wakley last week to mate his big Bill. He also has a new gold watch. Dick will be glad to tell you what time it is when you meet him.

**WANT COLUMN**  
FOR SALE—1000 feet portable mill sawed lumber. See D. B. Phillips—21.  
LOST—A ladies watch. Reward for returning to Tribune office—11.  
FOR SALE—Swedish select oats, Claus Johnson, R. D. 4, Town Sigel—21.  
MEN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Black mill. Good accommodations.  
FOR SALE—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1475 Washington street—11.  
FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Welland, at the Reiland Packing plant.  
FOR SALE—Large box. Will be sold at half price. Also store fixtures, scales and show cases. John Kubisiak.  
WANTED—Two girls at Brockman & Akey's restaurant. Ad.  
FOR SALE—A five passenger Oakland touring car. Particulars see Edward Lynch, 1015—21.  
FOR SALE—A gentle, well trained Shetland pony. Inquire of D. D. Conway.  
FOR SALE—Rusk County, Wisconsin, cut-over hardwood lands, miles east of St. Paul; well developed, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil.  
FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, nearly eight months old. They are very nice individuals, nicely marked and of the best of breeding, having many world's records among their ancestors. O. J. Leu, Grand Rapids, R. 3.  
FOR SALE—My Maxwell, 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition. At a bargain. O. R. Roenius—11.  
FOR RENT—6 room flat, new and modern. Garding block.  
STRAYED—Came to my home April 10th, a black Shepherd dog. Owner may have same by calling and paying charges. Elmer Johnson, R. R., Box 68.  
WANTED—Men to work at our mill and lumber yard at Atlanta, near Bruce, Wisconsin, on the Soo line. Good wages. Apply to Arpha Hardware Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids and Atlanta, Wis.—21.  
WANTED—Men for unloading pulp wood. Wages \$1.70 per day. Board \$3.75 per week. Apply to Arpha Hardware Lbr. Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin.  
FOR RENT—Good pasture, reasonable rates. See L. A. Koch, R. 5, box 75.—21 pd. Ad.  
WANTED—Salesman to establish tea and coffee route in your home town. Liberal commission offered. No experience necessary. Write for catalogue. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 30 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis.—21 Ad.  
WANTED—To exchange several good farms in Wood County for city property. Call up M. L. Ginsburg.

**WANT COLUMN**  
May 21  
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.  
In the matter of the will of John Wilson County Clerk.  
On application of George Galtier, Chancery administrator de bonis et malis with the will annexed, of the last will and testament of said John Wilson, the Chancery administrator of said estate, and allowance of his administration account and the settlement of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.  
It is ordered that said account be examined, adjusted and be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of June, being the 30 day of June, A. D. 1915.  
It is further ordered that upon the adjournment of this court, the residue of said estate be by law entitled to such persons as are by law entitled to the same. The time and place of examination and allowance of such account, and of estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of notice of said court, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of June, being the 30 day of June, A. D. 1915.  
Dated this 20th day of April, 1915.  
W. E. Wheelan, County Judge.  
Att'y for Petitioner W. Conway, County Judge.

**WANT COLUMN**  
The Good One.  
"There is but one good wife in this town," said a clergyman in the course of his sermon—the congregation looked expectant—and every married man thinks he's got her," added the minister.

**WANT COLUMN**  
"Best by Test"—that's Victoria Flour.  
Testing Victoria Flour is the only way to know just how good it is—so we respectfully solicit of you that you give this flour a trial.  
After that trial you will always say to the grocer when ordering flour: "Send Victoria."  
That proves its quality.  
Grand Rapids Milling Co.

**WANT COLUMN**  
FOR SALE—1000 feet portable mill sawed lumber. See D. B. Phillips—21.  
LOST—A ladies watch. Reward for returning to Tribune office—11.  
FOR SALE—Swedish select oats, Claus Johnson, R. D. 4, Town Sigel—21.  
MEN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Black mill. Good accommodations.  
FOR SALE—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1475 Washington street—11.  
FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Welland, at the Reiland Packing plant.  
FOR SALE—Large box. Will be sold at half price. Also store fixtures, scales and show cases. John Kubisiak.  
WANTED—Two girls at Brockman & Akey's restaurant. Ad.  
FOR SALE—A five passenger Oakland touring car. Particulars see Edward Lynch, 1015—21.  
FOR SALE—A gentle, well trained Shetland pony. Inquire of D. D. Conway.  
FOR SALE—Rusk County, Wisconsin, cut-over hardwood lands, miles east of St. Paul; well developed, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil.

**WANT COLUMN**  
FOR SALE—1000 feet portable mill sawed lumber. See D. B. Phillips—21.  
LOST—A ladies watch. Reward for returning to Tribune office—11.  
FOR SALE—Swedish select oats, Claus Johnson, R. D. 4, Town Sigel—21.  
MEN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Black mill. Good accommodations.  
FOR SALE—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1475 Washington street—11.  
FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Welland, at the Reiland Packing plant.  
FOR SALE—Large box. Will be sold at half price. Also store fixtures, scales and show cases. John Kubisiak.  
WANTED—Two girls at Brockman & Akey's restaurant. Ad.  
FOR SALE—A five passenger Oakland touring car. Particulars see Edward Lynch, 1015—21.  
FOR SALE—A gentle, well trained Shetland pony. Inquire of D. D. Conway.  
FOR SALE—Rusk County, Wisconsin, cut-over hardwood lands, miles east of St. Paul; well developed, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil.

**WANT COLUMN**  
FOR SALE—1000 feet portable mill sawed lumber. See D. B. Phillips—21.  
LOST—A ladies watch. Reward for returning to Tribune office—11.  
FOR SALE—Swedish select oats, Claus Johnson, R. D. 4, Town Sigel—21.  
MEN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Black mill. Good accommodations.  
FOR SALE—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1475 Washington street—11.  
FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Welland, at the Reiland Packing plant.  
FOR SALE—Large box. Will be sold at half price. Also store fixtures, scales and show cases. John Kubisiak.  
WANTED—Two girls at Brockman & Akey's restaurant. Ad.  
FOR SALE—A five passenger Oakland touring car. Particulars see Edward Lynch, 1015—21.  
FOR SALE—A gentle, well trained Shetland pony. Inquire of D. D. Conway.  
FOR SALE—Rusk County, Wisconsin, cut-over hardwood lands, miles east of St. Paul; well developed, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil; some of the tract, fertile clay soil.

**TEN DAY**  
**Top Buggy Sale**  
From May 10th to May 20th  
For Ten Days Only  
Any Top Buggy in our stock at a price that will interest you. Plain Seat, Auto Seat, and Detachable Top. Watch for our price list in next issue.

**NASH HARDWARE CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**This Sale Lasts Only Five Days More**  
Do not miss this money saving opportunity to purchase your Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes and Gents Furnishings.  
**Sale Closes May 13th.**  
We buy eggs and butter at all times and pay highest prices. We deliver to all parts of the city.  
**M. L. GINSBURG**  
Phone 635, First Ave. N., four doors north of Grand Ave., Opposite Consolidated Park.

**SPECIAL WAIST SALE**  
Friday, May 9th to Monday, May 12th  
WE OFFER EVERY WAIST IN OUR STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS 3 DAY SALE  
Lingerie, Tailored, Robespierre, Middy Blouses and Norfolk waists values up to \$1.75 your choice at  
**98c**  
Silk and Net Waist at Special Prices  
**EVERY DAY BARGAINS**  
On Sale as Long as in Stock  
Hair nets with or without elastic 2 for 5c  
Pearl buttons per dozen 2c  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Warner's corsets 89c  
25c India linens 17c  
15c Percales 12c  
Linen and val. laces at 5, 3 and 1c  
Embroidered at per yard 8c  
27 in. embroidery flouncings 50c value at 39c  
27 in. embroidery 75 and 89c value at 59c  
27 in. embroidery \$1.00 value at 69c  
45 in. embroidery flouncing 98c value at 59c  
45 in. embroidery flouncing \$1.19 value at 75c  
45 in. embroidery flouncing \$1.25 value at 89c  
45 in. embroidery flouncing \$1.98 value at \$1.39  
**Rugs, Draperies and Curtains**  
House cleaning may expose the need of rugs, draperies or curtains of which we show a splendid line. A look will convince you.  
Pretty bordered scrims at 10c

**W. C. WEISEL**

**MARKET REPORT**  
Patent Flour \$5.30  
Rye Flour 3.80  
Butter 23-27  
Eggs 16  
Beef, live 6-5 1/2  
Pork, dressed 9 1/2-10  
Veal 8-10  
Hay, Timothy \$10-12  
Potatoes 12  
Hides 12  
Hens 12  
Oats 30

**Kellner Coal Co.**  
Coal and Wood  
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel  
Telephone 305  
"Best by Test"—that's Victoria Flour.  
Testing Victoria Flour is the only way to know just how good it is—so we respectfully solicit of you that you give this flour a trial.  
After that trial you will always say to the grocer when ordering flour: "Send Victoria."  
That proves its quality.  
Grand Rapids Milling Co.

**Nash Grocery Co.**  
Phone 550  
Grand Rapids, - Wis.  
Our Motto: Satisfaction  
**Nash Grocery Co.**  
Phone 550  
Grand Rapids, - Wis.  
40 cents worth of Matches for 25c  
**FREE! FREE!**  
1 package of Chums with every sack of Flour purchased.  
We handle only the best grades of Flour and guarantee every sack.  
Remember we are headquarters for all kinds of FEED.  
**Imported French Walnut Meats, per lb. 38c**  
**SPECIALS**  
Best American Cheese, per lb. 20c  
Good Brooms 25c  
Sardines, fresh, 3 for 10c  
3 pounds Fresh Rice 20c  
Regular 20c Salmon 17c  
Peanut Butter, per lb. 13c  
Sauer Kraut, can 9c  
Olives per quart 35c  
Coffee, good, per pound 22c  
**SUGAR!**  
That sweet, fine, granulated kind, 10 pounds for 47c.  
Prunes, 3 pounds 10c  
Dried Apples 10c  
Dried Apricots 15c  
Campbell's Stups, 3 cans for 25c  
Apple Butter, jar 15c  
Ginger Snaps, lb 6c  
Our line of Richelieu, Barington Hall and White House Coffees is complete.

**Remember the Dates, Thursday, May 8th to Tuesday, May 13th, inclusive.**

**Subscribe for The Tribune, \$1.50 per year.**

**20 DAYS MORE 20**  
Twenty days is all that is left for you to take advantage of the Big Slaughter in Prices at Steinberg's Store. At the end of twenty days we must vacate, as the new owner of the building will take possession, and in order to close out our entire stock we are selling at prices never before heard of in this city. Everything at cost and some goods below. Remember that our stock is all new as we purchased them a few months ago. Since beginning our sale we have sold a lot of goods, but there is still a large stock, and the bargains that you can find here will bear your investigation. We can save you money. Come and see us.  
**DRY GOODS**  
36 inch Mesaline, all colors, sold at \$1, sale price 69c  
Brocade silk, sold everywhere at \$1.25, sale price 89c  
60c silk foulards, sale price 38c  
25 and 35c poplins at this sale 19c  
Silk poplins, sold everywhere at 50c, during this sale 39c  
Serges, all colors, sold at 60c, sale price 39c  
50c embroidered lawn during this sale 19c  
French ginghams, sold at 25c, sale price 19c  
25c Tussius during this sale only 12c  
15c muslin now only 8c  
10 and 12c dress ginghams, now 8c  
10 and 12c muslin now only 8c  
Silklines worth 12c, now only 7c  
Quilting goods sold at 10c, sale price 7c  
Dark and light calicos, sale price 4c  
Apron ginghams, during this sale only 1 1/2c  
1 lot plaid dress goods, former price 12c and 15c, now only 8c  
Flannel and flannelette, sold at 10 and 12c, sale price 8c  
Flannel worth 8c, sale price 7c  
10c linen toweling, now only 7 1/2c  
Toweling worth 7c, sale price 4c  
Cambric, all colors, sale price 4 1/2c  
Feather ticking worth 15c, sale price 12c  
Feather ticking green worth 15c, now 11c  
Seersuckers, sold everywhere at 15c, sale 12c  
Double width sheeting worth 25c, sale 18c  
White Elderdown, worth 30c, sale price 31c  
Bed Sheets worth 60c, now 38c  
Pillow cotton worth \$1.50 a pair, now only a pr. 98c  
1 lot embroidery worth from 6 to 12c a yard, now only 4c  
5c hair nets, 5 for 10c  
1 lot veiling, a yard, 5c  
**WRAPPERS AND HOUSE DRESSES**  
1 lot wrappers worth 85c sale price 59c  
1 lot house dresses worth \$1.75 now \$1.19  
**LADIES' WAISTS**  
\$1.50 waists during this sale 1.15  
\$1.00 waists during this sale 79c  
75c waists during this sale 39c  
**CORSETS**  
Corsets sold at \$1.50, now \$1.19  
\$1.00 corsets, selling out price 79c  
Corsets sold at 50c, sale price 38c  
**BLANKETS**  
1 lot blankets worth \$2.25, at this sale \$1.83  
**UNDERWEAR**  
Men's 60c union suits sale price 39c  
Men's 25c shirts and drawers, sale price 19c  
Ladies' 60c union suits, now 39c  
Ladies' 35c union suits, now 21c  
Ladies' gauze vests, sale price 8c  
Ladies' gauze vests worth 25c, now 19c  
Ladies' extra large size vests, 20c values now only 12c  
Ladies' muslin drawers worth 50c, now 39c  
Children's gauze vests now 7c  
**LADIES' PETTICOATS**  
White petticoats, sold at \$1.75, now \$1.19  
White petticoats sold at \$1.25, now 89c  
Ladies' white princess slips, worth \$1.75, now \$1.19  
Ladies' black petticoats, \$1.50, now 89c  
**LACE CURTAINS**  
\$1.75 lace curtains, now 89c  
Lace curtains sold at \$1.25, sale price 89c  
1 lot lace curtains sold at 65c, sale price 39c  
All shoes and slippers sold at a big reduction.  
**COATS**  
All \$18.00 coats, at this sale \$10.98  
All \$12.50 coats, at this sale 7.98  
All \$15.00 coats, at this sale 8.98  
\$10 coats at this sale 6.23  
Rain coats, \$3.50 values, now 2.23  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS**  
Men's 50c work shirts at this sale 38c  
Boys' suits, sold at \$4.50, now \$3.48  
Boys' suits sold at \$3.50, now 2.73  
Boys' suits sold at \$3.00, now 2.19  
1 lot boys' knee pants worth 60 to 75c, sale price 42c  
Youth's suspenders, 2 pair for 25c  
Men's 25c and 35c suspenders, now 21c  
Men's 25c ties, sale price 17c  
Men's pants worth \$2.50 during this sale \$1.79  
Men's \$2.25 pants, now \$1.69  
Men's 15c socks, now 3 pair for 24c  
Big reductions on all boys' and men's overalls.  
**MILLINERY**  
25 per cent reduction on all ladies and children's trimmed and untrimmed hats, and trimming including plumes, flowers and other trimming.

**Steinberg's Store,**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.